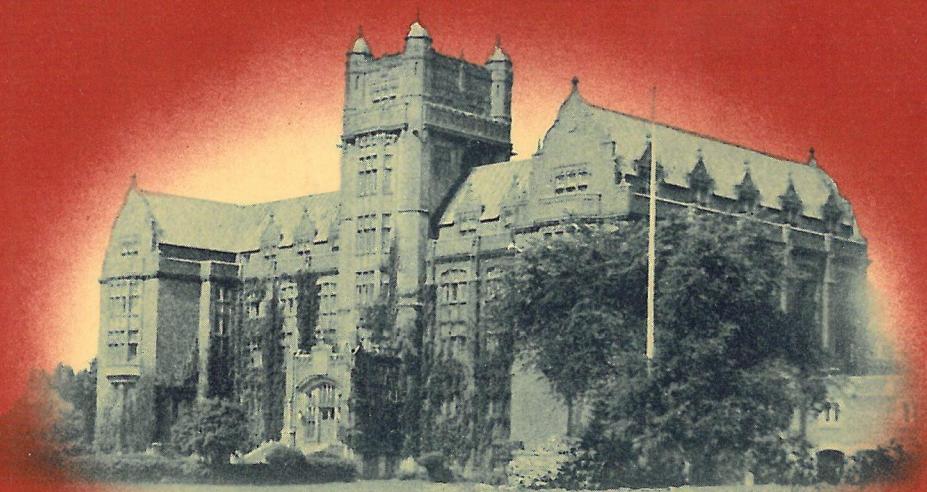
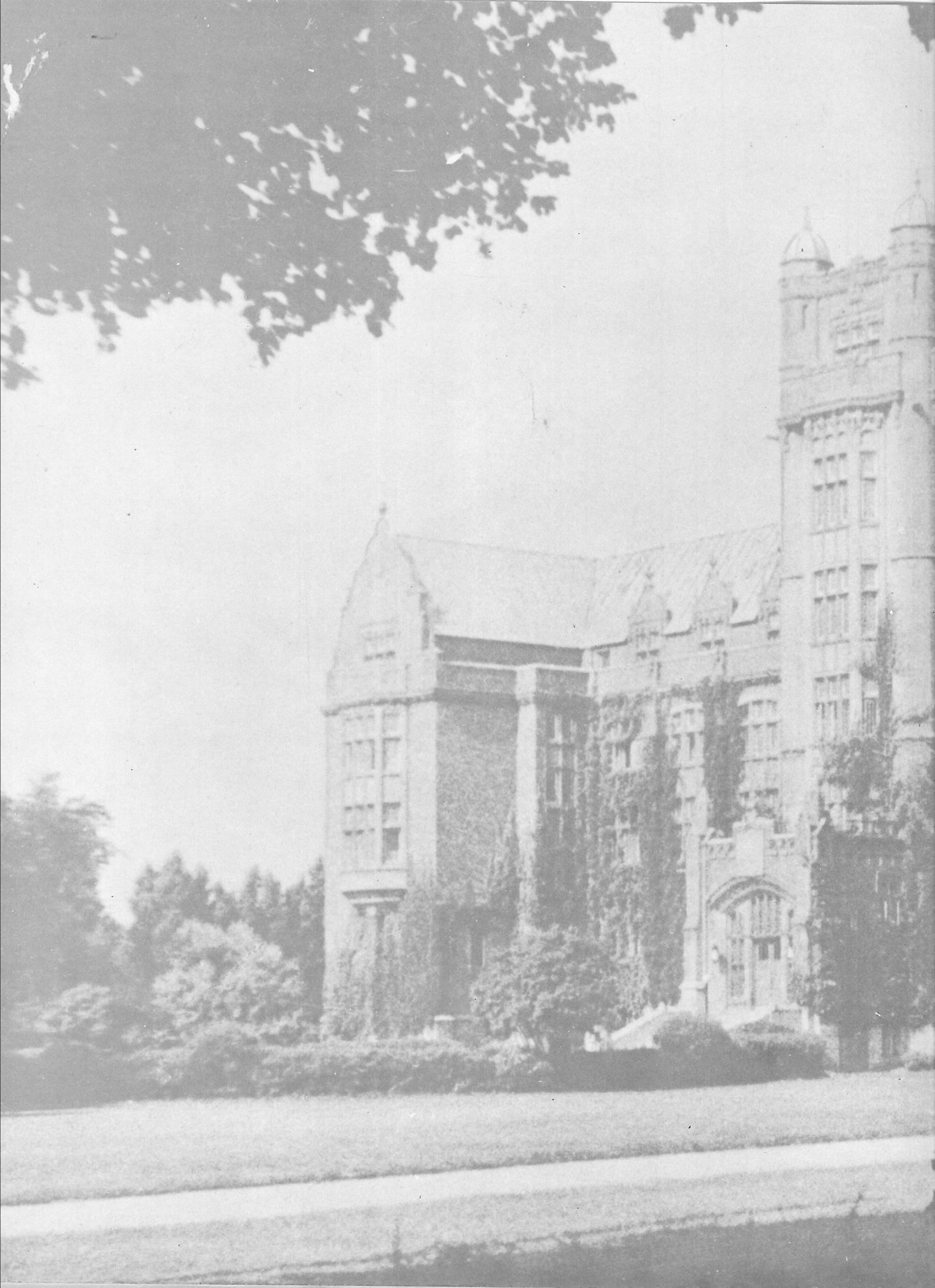


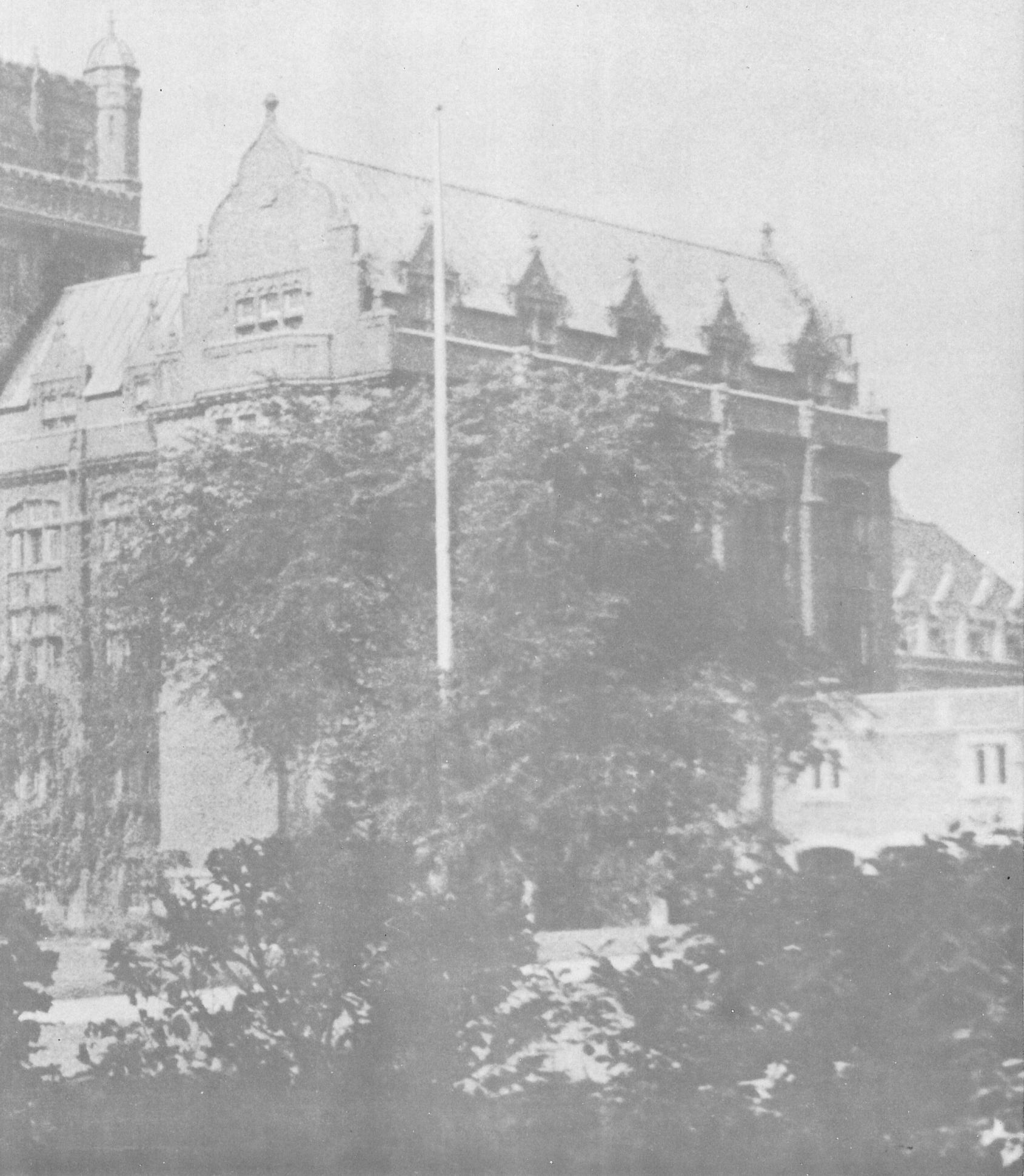


Loyola College Review



MONTREAL JUNE 1948





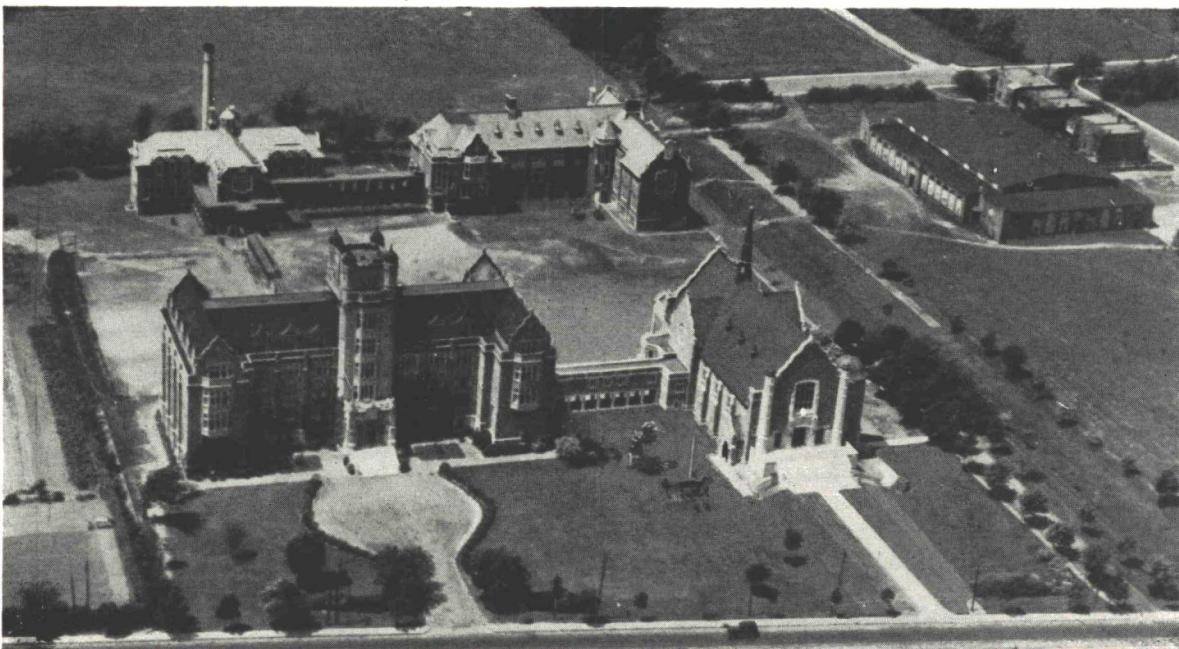
*When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste.*

*Then can I drown an eye unused to flow
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long since cancelled woe,
And moan the expense of many a vanished sight.*

*Then can I grieve at grievances foregone
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,
Which I now pay as if not paid before.*

*But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end.*

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Not shown in the picture above is the new, large, 4 storied, Central Building. This building, completed during the past year and now in daily use, contains library, study-halls, class-rooms, smokers and gymnasium.

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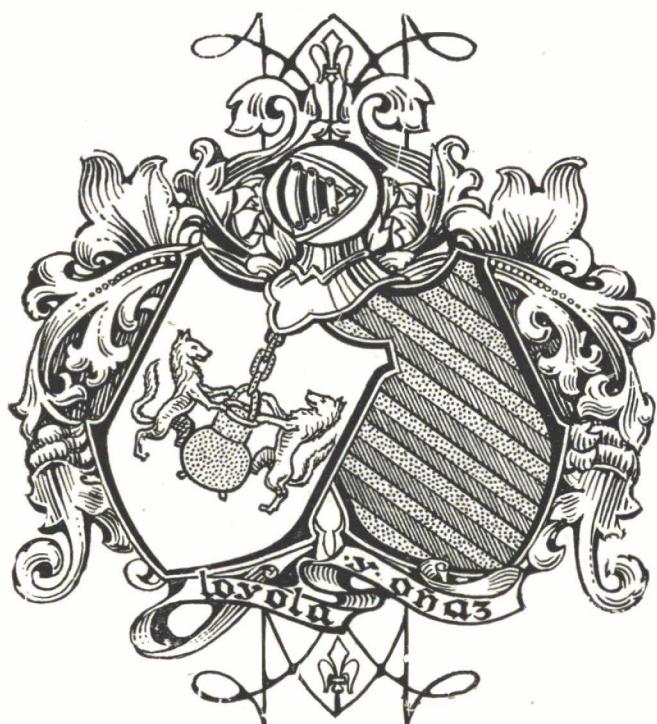
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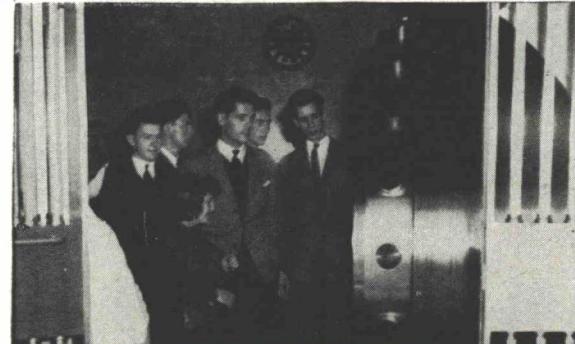
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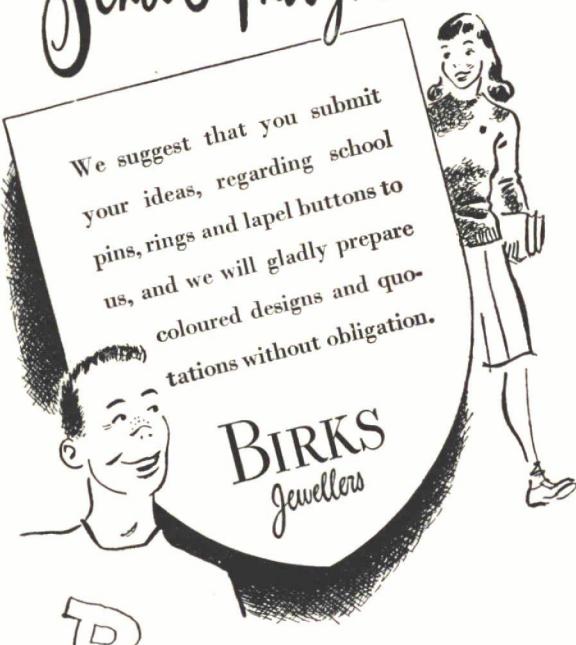
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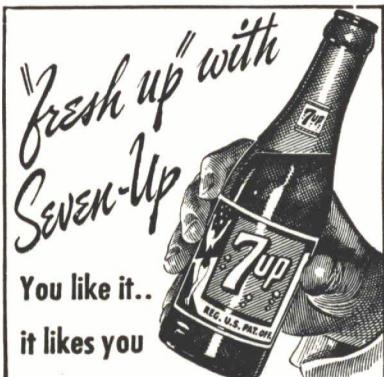
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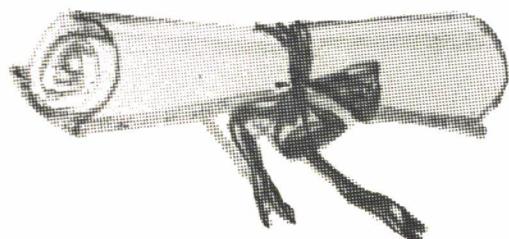


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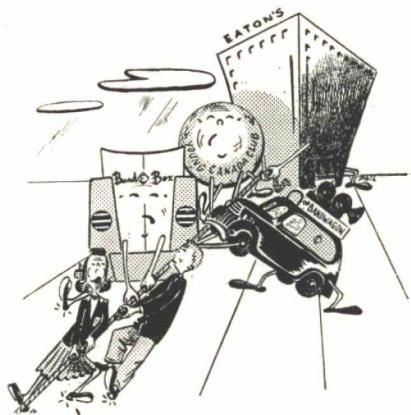
1948

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 34

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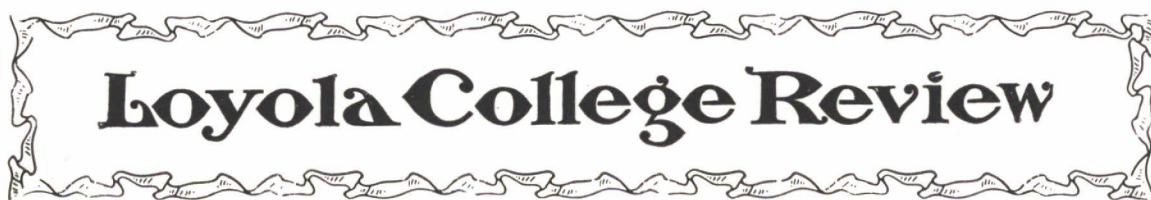
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1948

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 34

Preface

SINCE we have departed from the traditional arrangement of matter, we feel that we should provide the reader with a "blue-print."

The activities of Loyola are covered in ascending order, from First High to Senior. Binding the whole together and giving it a kind of unity, are the memories of the Seniors. With First High activities, for instance, is included "Seniors Remember First High in '40-'41", and so on. Thus, incidentally, we feature that hardy perennial, the Loyola EIGHT YEAR MAN; and by design, we strive to create an interest in the Seniors which should be satisfied at the right moment by "Here We Are".

Two sheets of durable paper suitable for mounting snapshots will be found at the back of the Review. They can be removed and inserted anywhere in the book to make of it your *personal* record of the year.

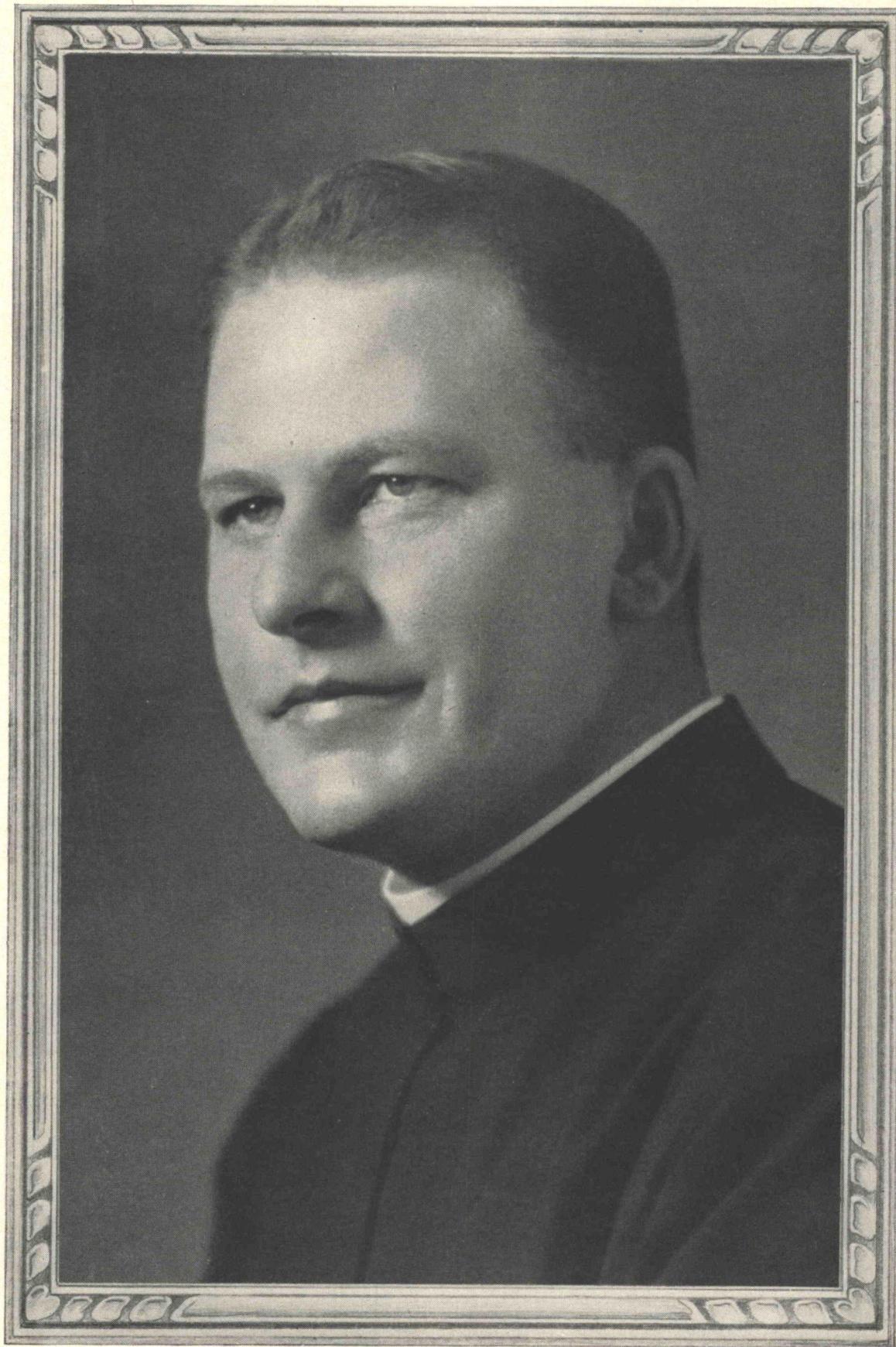
The pictures of the Graduates are by RICE. The Class pictures and Executive groups are by PERCY DEAN. The Drawing of Father Bryan on page 2 is the work of BILL McNEILL, '49. We are proud of it and of him. The book is printed by Benallack Press Ltd.

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EDWARD M. BROWN, S.J.
— Rector —

Dedication

LOYOLA has come through a period of transformation and change the like of which she has never before experienced. We are making a permanent record of those significant eight years by making the *Review* a survey of that time, since there are enough EIGHT YEAR MEN in Senior Class to make the project feasible.

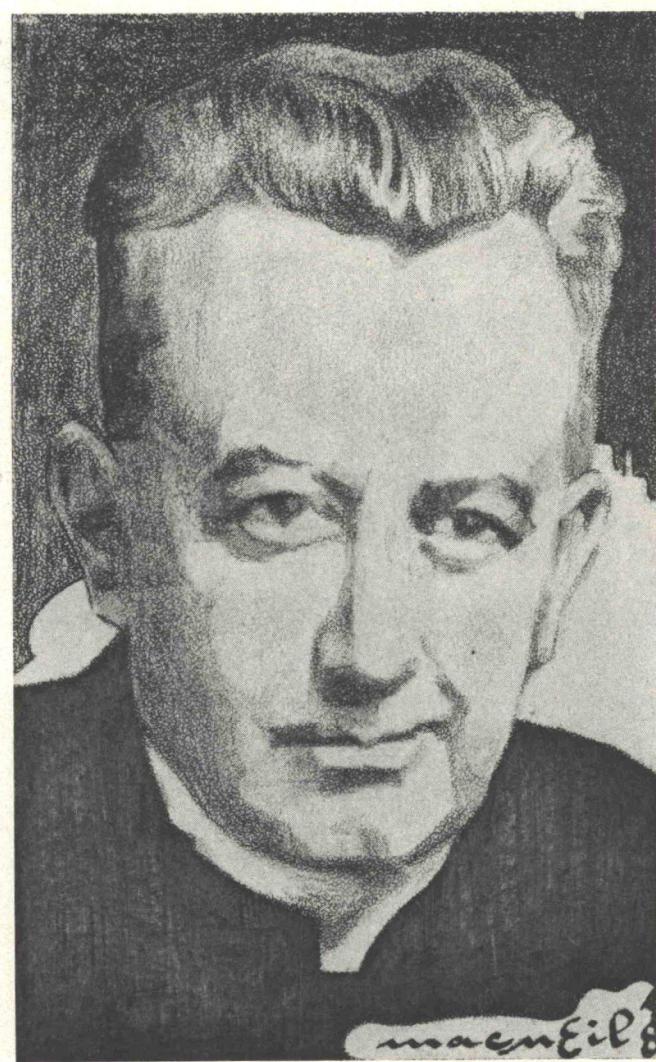
There is another eight year man whose stay at Loyola is also recorded in the record of the last eight years. On Convocation Night the Graduates will receive their degrees from the hands of Reverend Edward M. Brown, S.J., Rector of Loyola, the same Father Rector who received many of them into First High. He is our most distinguished eight year man and Loyola's first eight year Rector. Is it not fitting then, that a *Review* which plans to record those years should be dedicated to him who guided Loyola's destinies during that time? "Guided" is too weak a word. It means merely that he was the man at the helm, whereas Father Brown was not only the rudder, but the power also, that drove the good ship Loyola forward.

We take very great pleasure then, in dedicating our *Review* to our Rector, Father Brown.

Congratulations

OUR heartiest congratulations, and our sincerest wishes for many fruitful years service in the Lord's vineyard are extended to Father James Toppings, S.J., who was ordained in Toronto last June, and to Father Aloysius Graham, S.J., who was ordained in Bogota, Colombia, last December. We are sure their many friends and former pupils will join us in wishing them *Ad multos annos*.

gone the smile, the friendly
word.... yet still there
comes another year. ~m



Rev. Wm. X. Bryan, D.
S.

Father W. X. Bryan, S.J.

WHEN word came, late last August as summer drew to a close, that the Reverend William X. Bryan, S.J. had died, Loyola students of the present as well as of other years, his colleagues in the Order of which he was a member, the community in which he dwelt and worked were all sharply conscious of a deep sense of loss. The press of this city, both religious and secular, were quick to pay the highest of honour to him who was Dean of this College, for Father Bryan was widely known as a renowned educator, an excellent preacher, a much sought-after lecturer, a recognized authority of modern materialist doctrines and their shortcomings, and a true champion of social justice. If so many beyond the confines of this College felt themselves bereaved at his death, it is not difficult to comprehend what this sad event meant to those who are intimately associated with Loyola.

An attempt to describe in this brief space the extent of Father Bryan's contribution to the building of Loyola would be vain indeed. A vigorous and forceful teacher, his courses, in philosophy particularly, will never be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to attend them. Loyola thespians who read their parts on what is probably the finest stage in this city may thank Father Bryan who was largely instrumental in having it installed. The magnitude of his efforts with respect to drama at the College need not be recounted to anyone who has ever held a part in any Loyola production. As Dean of the College he was a dynamic and colourful figure who expected a great deal from students, but never that which was beyond their capabilities. His office was no place to offer lame excuses when one found himself in scholastic difficulty through one's own fault. Yet to come forward with an honest request for assistance in the attaining of a legitimate desire was to be assured that he would not only bend every effort to help but to know that one's wish would be attained.

No one could doubt that Father Bryan loved Loyola and her students, for the greater part of his life was devoted to them. He attempted, though not too successfully, to conceal his generous heart and amicable disposition beneath a gruff exterior. His brusque manner was sometimes rather disconcerting to the student upon initial contact, but once one learned to see what lay beneath, to understand the seemingly blunt attitude, the most satisfactory of relationships could be entered upon.

Loyola has mourned the loss of her former Dean, and he is greatly missed. But with the gratitude of so many and the respect of all, the knowledge that his life was lead in a manner eminently befitting a member of the Company of Ignatius he will rest in peace. Loyola certainly will not forget him.

From LOYOLA NEWS Sept. 29th.

Father Francis Downes, S.J.

IT was with a deep sense of sorrow that the students and faculty of Loyola College learned of the death of Father Francis Downes, S.J. at St. Stanislaus Novitiate at Guelph, Ontario, which was his headquarters during the remaining few years of his life. The sad news was announced on December 10th, 1947 that the Montreal-born Jesuit had died suddenly from a heart attack at the Novitiate the previous night. This came as a complete shock to those who were fortunate enough to know him because he had hitherto enjoyed good health.

Although there were not many students at the College who knew him at the time of his passing, those who did, mainly through his many visits to Loyola during his course of travel, had every kind word to say about him and they in turn were astonished at his superbly rounded education. Among the faculty, the whole of whom were well acquainted with him, there was deep bereavement since he had formerly taught most of them either when they were at College or when they were studying for the priesthood.

Father Downes received his entire education at Loyola, both high school and college, even moving with the school from Drummond Street to the west end site which it now occupies. He graduated from the Arts course with a B.A. in 1904 and entered the Society of Jesus on September 18th of the same year. From the time of his entrance, he studied at Sault-au-Recollet, Manresa House in London, St. Mary's Hall at Stonyhurst, the University of London, the Immaculate Conception in Montreal and at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson at Poughkeepsie, New York. He returned to Montreal where he was ordained a priest in February, 1921.

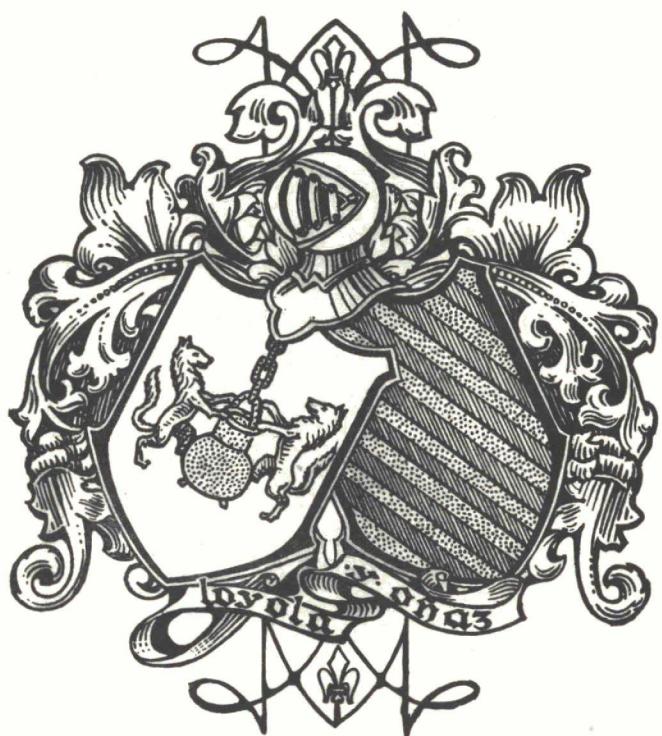
The former mathematician and classicist, who was also quite renowned throughout the city as an athlete, taught Sophomore class at Loyola for a total of eleven years, intermittently from 1915-1935. From that time until his death he was stationed at Guelph. He also taught at St. Boniface College, St. Boniface, Manitoba and was at St. Ignatius Parish in Winnipeg for a certain length of time.

This untimely news is further accentuated by the fact that Father Downes was Loyola's first gift to the Jesuits; that is, he was the first student who had received his entire education at Loyola to enter the Society of Jesus. He is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Augustine (who also was granted his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Loyola), and two sisters, Mary and Alexandra Downes, all of Montreal.

The funeral and interment took place at Guelph while Requiem High Mass was sung at Loyola.

Two other former Loyola professors were also called to their reward during the past year, Father Willard Kelly, S.J., at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg; and Father Demetrius Zema, S.J., at Fordham University, New York.

Loyola High



1947-1948



FIRST HIGH A

First row: A. Joannette, J. Howison, S. Kierans, F. Moscato, Rev. T. Doyle, S.J., O. McAleer, H. Mill, R. Barnabé, J. Rendich, G. Lee.

Second row: A. Cantwell, N. Dooley, K. Kiely, M. Andrews, D. Hurly, F. Leveille, R. Sleeman, K. Butzer, J. Rowen, W. Cosgrove.

Third row: H. Lauber, R. Robert, M. Suarez, L. Chevalier, A. Raspà, J. Meyers, D. Boudreau, B. Grace, B. McMullan.

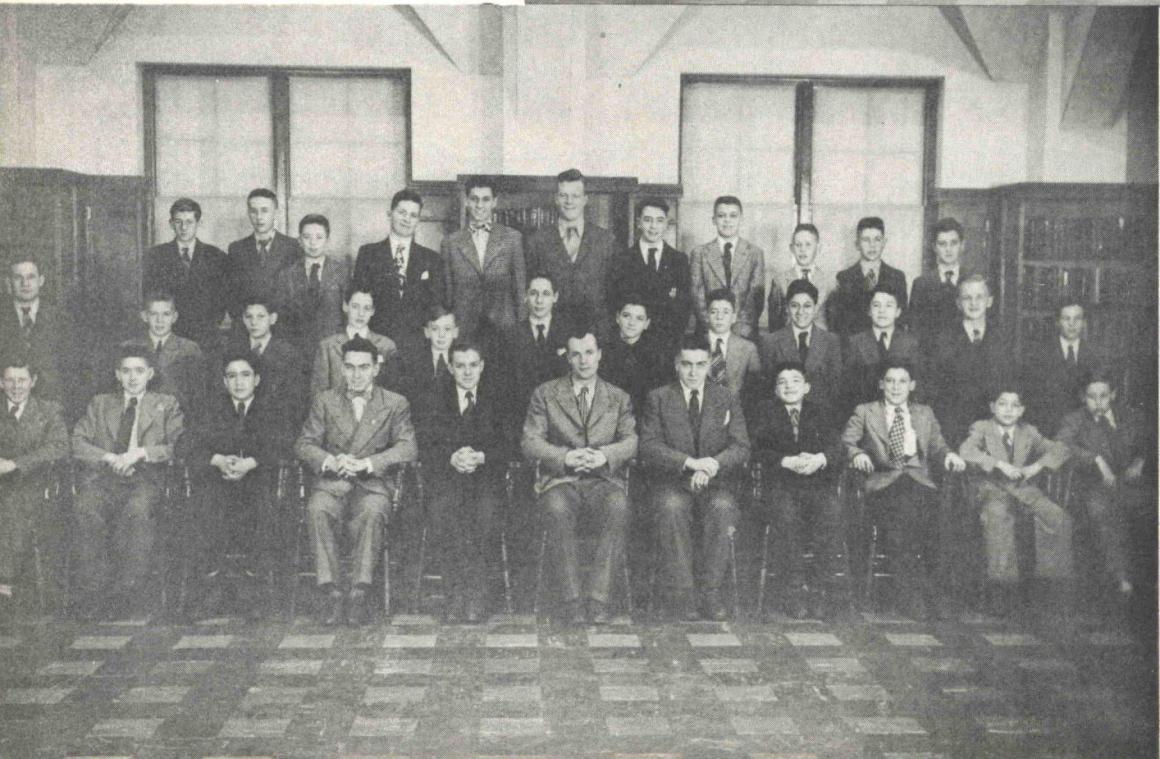


FIRST HIGH B

First row: R. Armstrong, J. Mizgala, P. Levesque, B. Gallagher, G. Beauregard, F. Slaven, *Secretary*, Rev. J. Hodgins, S.J., R. Smyth, *President*, J. Smith, G. Cook, J. Moffatt, J. Foley.

Second row: W. Leslie, W. Ferrier, S. Schnabel, R. Poitras, J. Ganley, R. Cummings, J. Fauteux, M. Basha, R. Sharron, G. Burns, K. Bourgeau, P. Brown, L. Pardo.

Third row: P. Phelan, R. O'Flaherty, D. Barry, M. Cramp, C. Beaudry, R. Shallow, P. McDevitt, E. Browne, W. Cox, R. Laramee, N. Patton, M. Ryan, M. Grant.



FIRST HIGH C

First row: R. Morin, R. Sauv , F. O'Farril, D. Bernard, M. Morin, Mr. E. Meagher, C. Bernard, J. Carroll, P. McDonough, R. Moscato, R. Smith.

Second row: E. Whitaker, N. Emblem, C. Lymburner, G. Poirier, J. McCallum, P. Gruner, G. Kaczur, J. Wheeler, G. Zakaib, C. Blickstead, J. Zalopaney, V. Fraser.

Third row: J. Poulin, R. MacPherson, W. Gauthier, J. Renaud, W. Capier, T. Shean, R. Gloutney, G. Caza, C. Sullivan, P. Kelly, G. Guy.

Seniors Remember

FIRST HIGH IN 40-41

THE great nations had been fighting for a year. The situation was grim, and although Canada was in no imminent danger, Poland had been conquered, France had signed an armistice and Great Britain seemed on the verge of being invaded by a strong, arrogant and bloodthirsty Nazi Germany. Some students had bravely joined the fighting forces and already many of them were dead. We were no longer a peaceful country in a peaceful world. We could not help but notice it.

There were changes in the College and the High School that year. The half holiday in the middle of the week was cancelled and the "weekend" took its place; thus did Father Edward M. Brown, S.J., the new Rector, win the hearts of Faculty members and Student body alike.

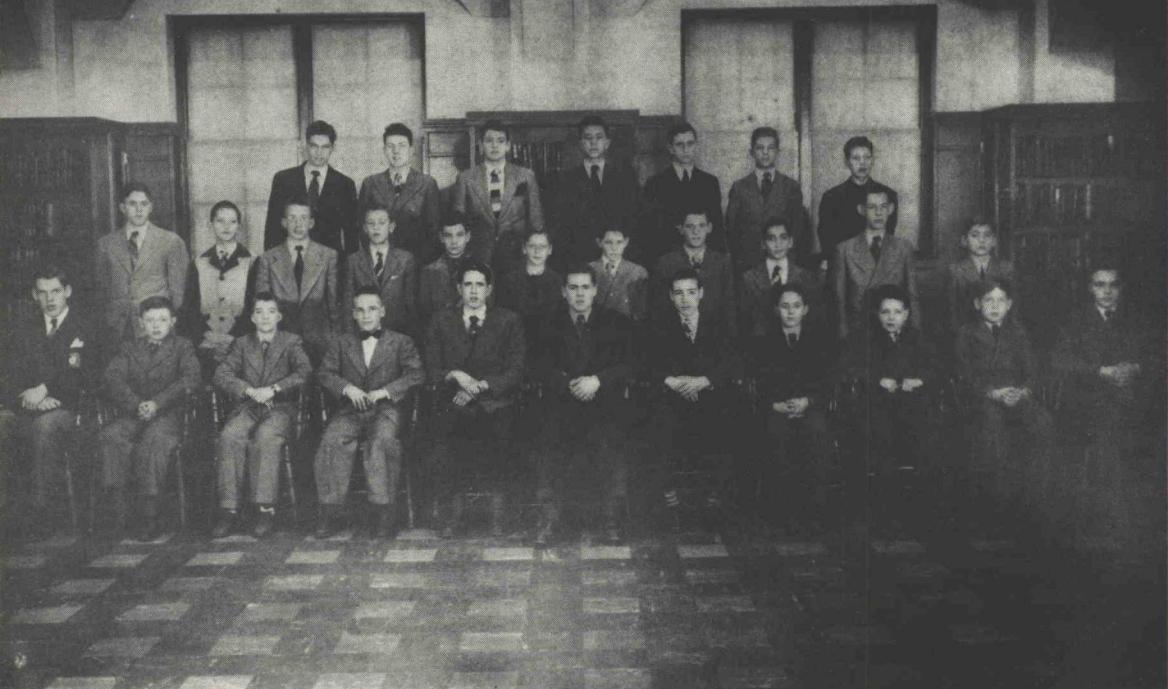
This was the year that Colonel John Long was honoured at a corps dinner at the Windsor Hotel. This was the year that Professor Jean Drouin completed twenty-five years of his services to the School. But this was also the year that Commander J. W. R. Roy, '21 of the *H.M.C.S. Margaree* was reported lost at sea; that Tom Kirkwood, '39 also of the *Margaree*, after several close escapes, finally met his death while his ship was being bombed; that chubby Bert Lewis, '39 was killed in an air crash while making a solo flight not far from the City. Father Primeau, Samuel Hutchinson, '38, Joseph Ryan, '32 and young Peter Simon also died to the deep sorrow of Loyola and their close ones.

In the late spring, Mr. Edward Sheridan, S.J. (now ordained), successfully directed and staged *Brother Orchid*. The performances of Frank Hamill as Little John Sarto alias Brother Orchid and of David Asselin as Abbot Jonqil were imprinted in our memories pleasantly and unforgettably.

Intercollegiate sports were suspended on account of the war. Several exhibition games were played, however, chiefly against Ottawa. But we will never forget the Senior team, coached by Mr. Sheridan and under the captaincy of Eddie Emberg. The entire school was at Molson's Stadium on November 16th, that snowy day when Loyola, after beating Catholic High for the League crown, met Westhill in a struggle for the City Championship. Westhill won 2-0 but it was a great game.

Down in the first Highs, nine youngsters were beginning a stay at Loyola which they are successfully completing this year. They were: Jean Barriere, Archie Brown, Paul Butzer, Louis Charbonneau, George Hemming, Gordon Hicks, Henry Hudon, Henry Magnan, Eddie O'Brien and this year's President of the Student-body, Bill Pelton.

We weren't very old and we thought that we had a long, long way ahead of us. Fourth High was far away in the distance and College was in the next century. But as we look back on these days they are not so far off; and we have, curiously enough, vivid memories of that year which today we cherish very much.

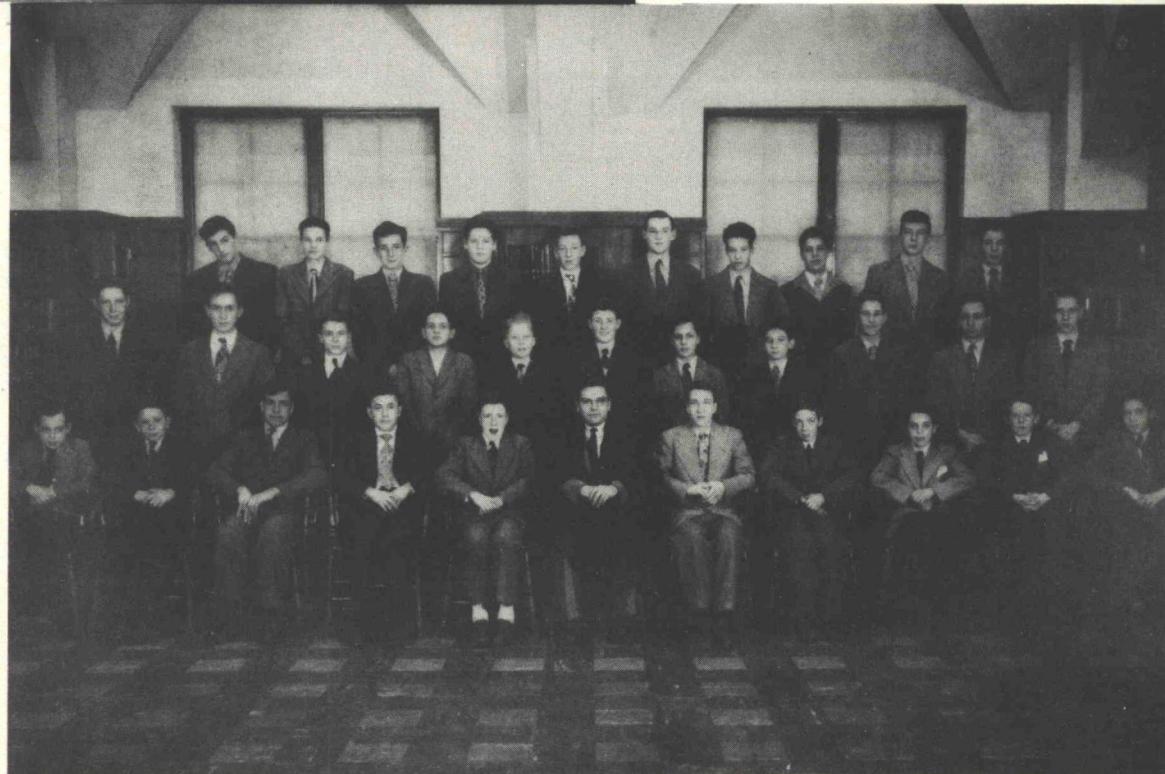


FIRST HIGH D

First row: R. Beattie, P. James, M. Finnerty, A. Cosio, D. Grace, Mr. John Callaghan, J. Freidrich, E. Sauvé, B. Goudreault, Y. Zoltvany, G. Poirier.

Second row: C. Whitcomb, F. Lavalée, P. Rainboth, J. Baeck, W. Carrick, P. Donati, R. Grace, R. Coté, H. Téran, K. Boudreau, R. Milne,

Third row: J. Griffin, J. Kennedy, H. Evans, R. Imberton, C. Rapagna, M. Reimbold, G. Duclos.



FIRST HIGH E

First row: D. Wilson, D. Ward, N. Sutterlin, J. Villemaire, B. Gallery, Mr. Bernard Gollop, D. Marchessault, M. Mates, P. Laberge, F. Lalonde, L. Moore.

Second row: P. Paquin, G. Furlong, E. Kost, A. Silva, M. MacDonald, L. Pegnem, L. Romano, V. Pasquini, L. Hall, V. Carboni, E. Gerard.

Third row: F. Seremba, A. Oakes, G. Allen, P. Tondi, J. Quinlan, A. Dufour, J. Dansereau, J. Vincelli, S. Wardrop, M. Rappel.



PREPARATORY

First row: P. Maysenhoelder, C. Moreno, S. Gonzalez, L. Nunez, P. LaTraverse, P. Sclavounakis, C. Vaughan, G. Diego, F. Primeau, R. Piché, R. Kisielew.

Second row: R. Ucero, D. Chabot, J. Villegas, S. Diego, M. Escobar, G. Patterson, C. Le-Boutillier, W. Georgette, R. Chalfoun, P. Crook, J. Innes, F. Estrada, R. Sutterlin, P. Croken.

Third row: R. Fletcher, R. Sorenson, H. Avalos, A. Hurley, A. Melo, Paul Maysenhoelder, G. Gutierrez, P. Berthiaume, J. DeHaire.

SECOND HIGH A

First row: J. Lavazelli, G. Rainville, G. English, C. Martin, T. Goodwin, L. Norris, D. Tryon, E. Kirk, P. Sosnkowski, B. Pateras.

Second row: B. Peckham, G. Gagnon, P. Holland, E. Edward, N. Gwyn, L. Holland, M. DelliColli, N. Snyder, W. Snyder, R. Iuticone, C. Wadsworth, E. Desbarats, B. Crook.

Third row: J. Derenne, J. Palomeras, D. Scanlan, A. Tisdale, T. Morris, W. Beauregard, D. Edmondson, D. Breackell, J. Kerrin, R. Garinther, J. Kannon, J. Bermudez.



SECOND HIGH B

First row: J. Phillips, S. Bianchi, B. Campbell, H. Charles, L. Tassee, *President*, C. Carpenter, *Secretary*, D. Pearson, N. Elliot, J. Dunnigan, D. Moffatt, A. Blakely.

Second row: P. Dingle, J. Prevost, B. Rachiele, A. Sofio, G. Lacroix, E. Petterson, J. Davin, O. Clement, F. St. James, A. Tremblay, R. Niggman, D. Burne, O. Skorzewski, Rev. W. Kelly, S.J.

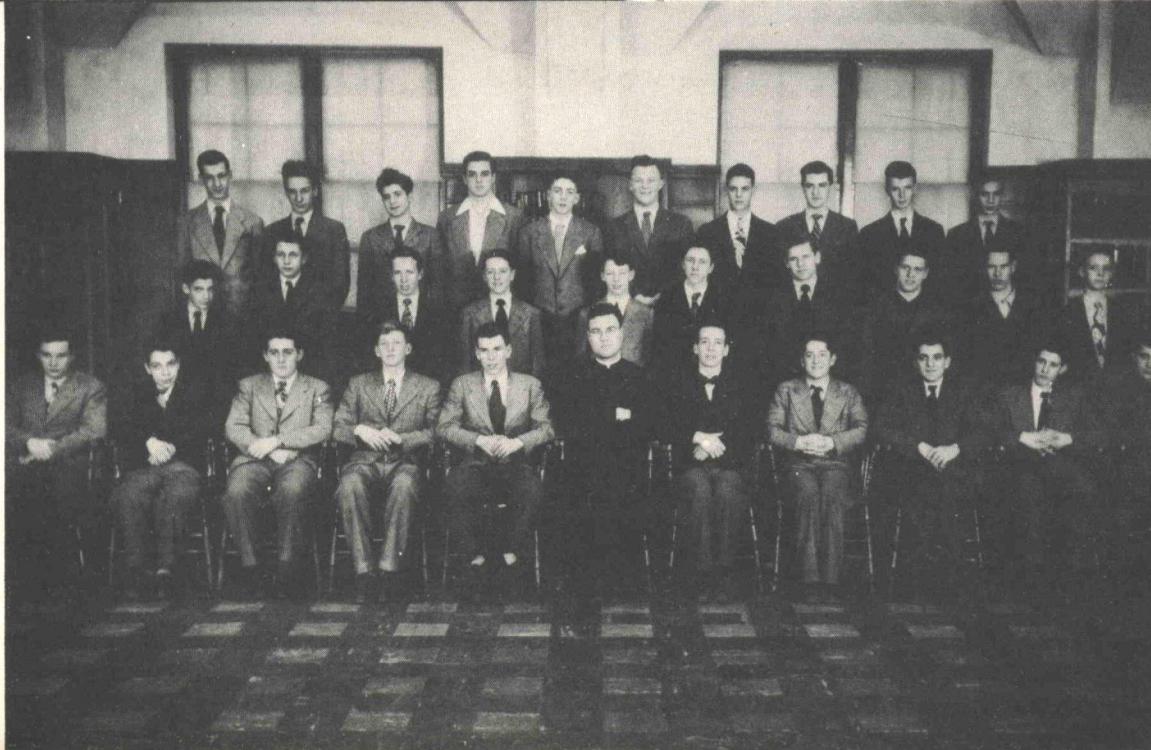
Third row: P. Varvaro, R. Handfield, S. Knight, M. Keating, R. Corshere, F. Vallarta, F. Kahn, J. Delaney, N. Brown, N. O'Sullivan, J. Carruthers, F. Fournier.

SECOND HIGH C

Back row: A. Hughes, C. Fournier, P. Beaucage, G. Leclaire, M. McMarti, R. Shean, T. Dawson, A. Davidson, S. Rowan, R. Christopher.

Middle row: J. Decary, R. Flynn, L. Legrove, D. McMillan, R. Farrell, B. Keegan, F. Bounansky, P. Hayes, M. Hayes, R. McIntyre.

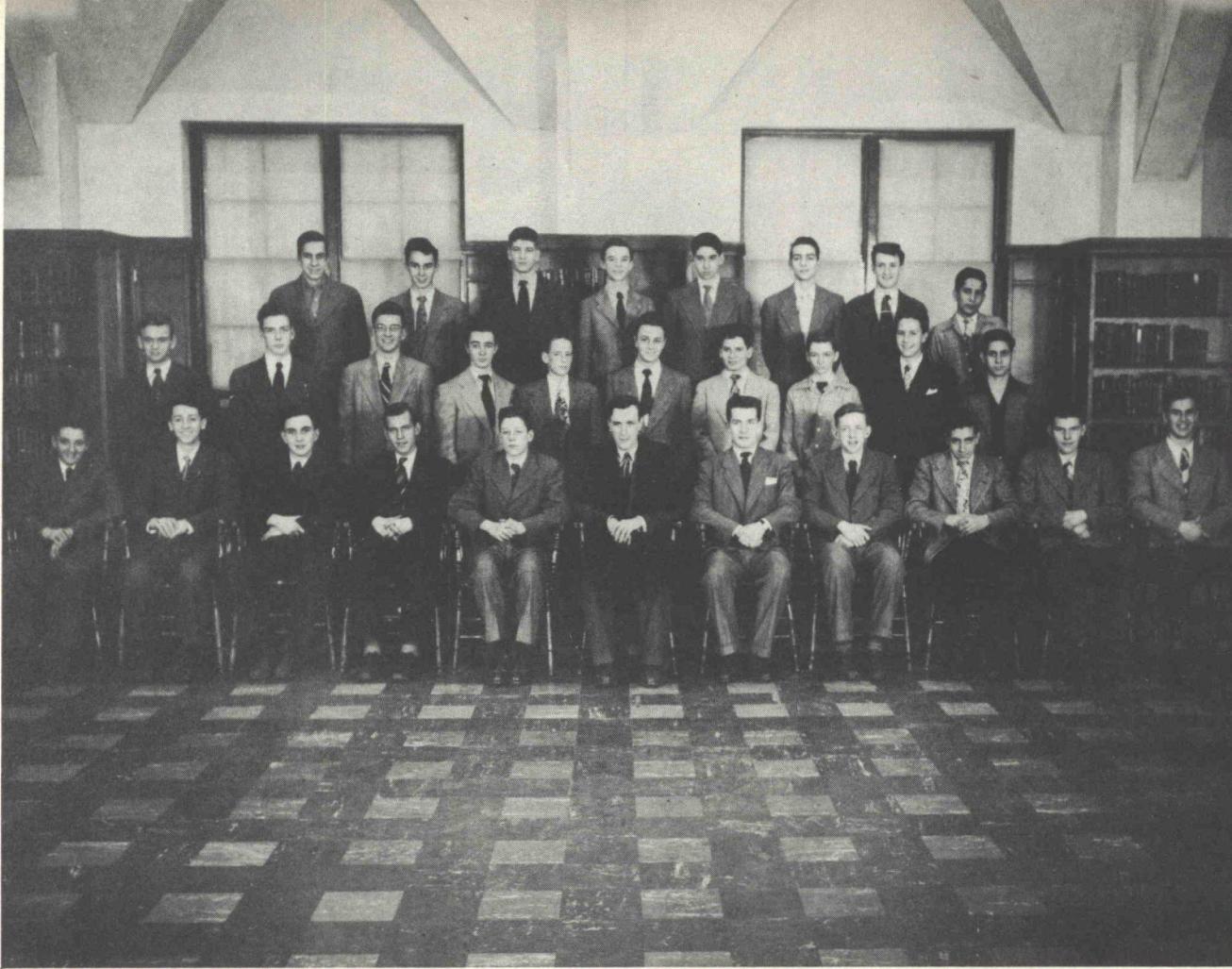
Front row: T. Gosnell, P. Goulet, G. Gaudette, R. Amey, A. Davis, Rev. W. Kearns, S.J., S. Dooley, J. Payette, B. Marroni, R. Laflamme, W. Doyle.



SECOND HIGH D

First row: D. Gallagher, J. Iacurto, F. Norris, E. Litchfield, L. Condon, C. LaRoche, K. Murphy, P. Reis, R. Wynands, J. McGuire.
Second row: P. Marchand, E. Cambridge, J. Martin, R. Germain, R. Ritchie, J. Thibodeau, J. Xavier, P. Hamilton, M. Valenzuela, E. DaCosta.

Third row: D. Marvin, P. Germain, H. Radican, A. Bertrand, E. Martyn, D. George, J. Gill, F. Xavier.



K. B. S.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT are boys under sixteen from Prep., First High and Second High who have banded together for the good of their souls.

A Communion Breakfast was held every Friday morning to aid the boys in fulfilling their pledge of weekly Holy Communion. Mass was said in the main chapel, and breakfast was served in the cafeteria.

Despite its religious character, the K.B.S. sponsored many non-religious activities. At weekly meetings held in the auditorium current matters were discussed and projects presented. Committees were formed for different purposes. For example: by designing posters for the bulletin boards, the Poster Committee kept every project of the organization before the eyes of the whole student body. During Advent a food drive was organized to help provide Christmas dinners for some of the poor families of the city.

On March 11th, 120 boys, after solemnly promising to uphold the purposes of the group, were admitted to the society and received the emblem of their spiritual Knighthood.

2

Seniors Remember

SECOND HIGH 41-42

WE could hardly guess that the changes about the College were to mark the beginning of a period of expansion which would culminate in the erection of the Central building: the new C.O.T.C. building that seemed almost incongruous as an annex to the aging Stadium; the new Sodality Chapel in the Junior Building and other minor changes around the College.

The reputation of the Dramatic Society was considerably enhanced by the truly outstanding production of *Who Ride on White Horses* and Loyola's position of prominence among amateur theatrical groups was consolidated. The play was successful from every aspect: staging, technical effects, direction and execution. Dave Asselin almost achieved perfection in his brilliant portrayal of the heroic Edmund Campion. Jack O'Brien, Guy Desjardins, Robert O'Connell and Pat Devaux combined under the direction of Mr. David Stanley, S.J., to make this play an epic in the history of Loyola dramatics.

The College went in for Debating in a big way that year. It had one of the heaviest schedules in its history. The school participated in the I.U.D.L. and the M.D.L. and featured such able debaters as Kev McKenna, Bob Joyce, Frank Mercier and John Doyle (our present College Prefect).

The Junior High School Hockey team also achieved glory by winning the City Championship. College football, cancelled for the duration, was to us the most tangible reminder of the war. The Senior football team lost the Catholic championship to Catholic High.

The entry of a Loyola team in the National Defence Hockey League was good news. The Loyola entry was coached by Dinny Dinsmore and featured such players as Jack Warren, later killed on active service, Hugh Braceland, Tom Davis, who is now back at Loyola after several years' service in Italy, Jimmy O'Connor, Ross Hutchings who coached the Intermediate Hockey team at McGill, Allan McDonald and Tubby O'Connell both of whom are now studying for the priesthood. In the play off, however, Loyola lost to Bucky Buchanan and his mates in straight games.

Pearl Harbour was startling even to a student of Second High. The relentless advances of the Japanese armies and the continued bombing of Britain created a world crisis which was quite beyond the comprehension of a student who was, as yet, almost unaffected by the great turmoil. The C.O.T.C. was expanded to full strength and the Air Cadets were inaugurated; but these were for us merely an inconvenience and did not bring the war any closer to us. The only inkling we had of danger was the gravity of our elders and the ever growing Honour Roll of Loyola students in the Services.



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BANTAM FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: D. Campbell, manager, L. Holland, S. Bianchi, F. Britt, M. Morin, P. Desbarats, R. Sauvé, B. Gallagher.

Second row: T. Kelly, manager, E. Kelly, D. Murphy, R. Barnabé, G. Gagnon, P. Brown, P. Dawson, J. Kennedy.

Third row: G. Girard, W. Allmand, W. Beauregard, C. Carpenter, J. Dunnigan, P. Kelly, J. Delaney, D. O'Donnell, G. Caza.



BANTAM BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: E. Browne, C. Carpenter, E. Brault, R. Cummings, R. Olney.

Second row: P. Desbarats, manager, J. Rendich, J. Amey, R. Buckley, L. O'Brien.



BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

First row: T. Norris, G. Gagnon, S. Bianchi, B. Gallagher, B. English.

Second row: A. Davis, W. Allmand, P. McDougall, L. Condon, W. Beauregard, D. O'Donnell, B. McMullen, D. Campbell, manager.

Bantam Football

THE Bantam Football team made a creditable showing, if their lack of weight and experience is considered. Most of us had never played organized football before but under Mr. Ed. Meagher's patient coaching we learned the fundamentals and some of the fine points of the game. Our experience we got the hard way: we lost four games and won two.

Bob O'Donnell, hard hitting lineman, was one of the spark plugs of the aggregation. His line work and deadly tackles were a constant threat to the enemy. Quick thinking quarterback Larry Condon's pivoting and facile ball-handling were a constant source of wonder to his teammates and to the opponents. Bob Barnabé is an up and coming young pivot man who is in line for the field generalship next fall. Allmend and Beauregard, two swivel-hipped backfield men played stellar ball every game, and were the team's top scorers. Kelly and English (who tip the scales at 85 lbs.) were outstanding ends and their ability to break up enemy plays before they got under way was amazing.

95% of the squad will turn out again next fall, and then we hope to see Mr. Meagher's patience and our efforts bear rich fruit.

Bantam Hockey

THE Bantam Hockey team finished the season in second place. We won five games, tied one, and lost only two. What we lacked in size, experience and finesse, we made up for in drive and fight under the tutelage of Mr. Ed. Meagher.

Goalie Larry Condon was one of the bright lights of the team. His ability to cut off angle shots saved us on numerous occasions. Steve Bianchi, fleet-footed forward, was by virtue of his tireless offensive thrusts and back-checking, the most valuable man on the team. Tommy Norris, shifty pivot man of the second line, sparked many scoring plays by his deft passing and smooth stickhandling. Bob Barnabé, Gary Gagnon, Brian Gallagher, Bruce English and Brian McMullen are among those who will make a bid for the championship next year.

Bantam Basketball

THE Bantams lost their first game with Catholic High by the heartbreaking score of 26-24. They won the second game, and in the playoff just edged out their opponents (19-17) to win the championship.

Ronnie Cummings always played a good driving game and shot accurately. Lorne O'Brien played consistently well all season. Olney and Amey were strong under the basket. Charlie Carpenter's spirit and fire spurred the team on when the going was hard. Gary Gagnon and Tom Norris, though small, were valuable because of their good passing and all-round smart play. Brault, Browne, Buckley, Rendich and Rimbault all played their part in winning the championship.

To Peter Desbarats, our manager, and Herb Shannon our assistant coach, many thanks.

To Mr. Zimmerman also, for our pre-season coaching, and to Mr. Schroder, S.J., who adopted us when we were coachless, and despite many duties, moulded us into a championship team, sincere thanks.



THIRD HIGH A

First row: G. Dunnigan, H. Mizgala, G. Olney, R. Flynn, F. Ramsperger, J. McMullen, N. Power, B. Dore, G. Mathieu, B. Langlois, R. Saultry.

Second row: J. Curran, D. O'Donnell, P. Dawson, G. Britt, L. O'Brien, J. Cullen, J. Curry, A. LaLiberté, J. Davis, J. Mollitt, P. Albert, A. Choquette, F. Lasalle,

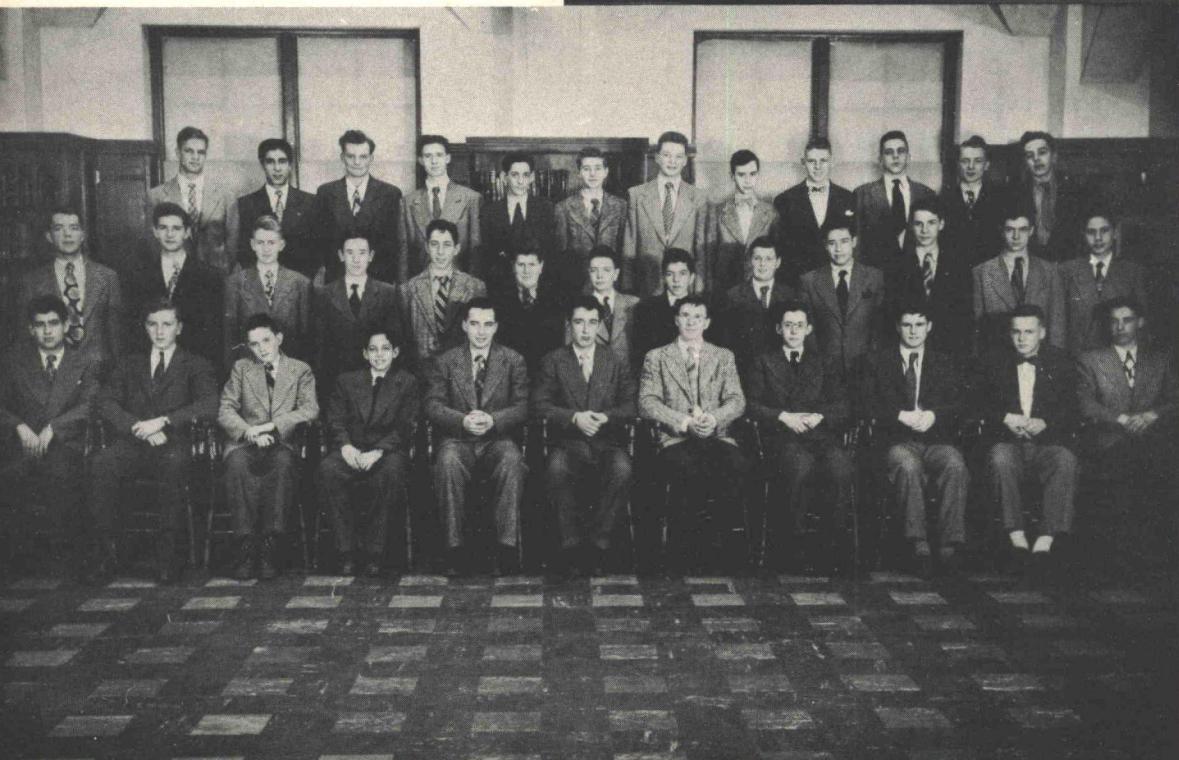
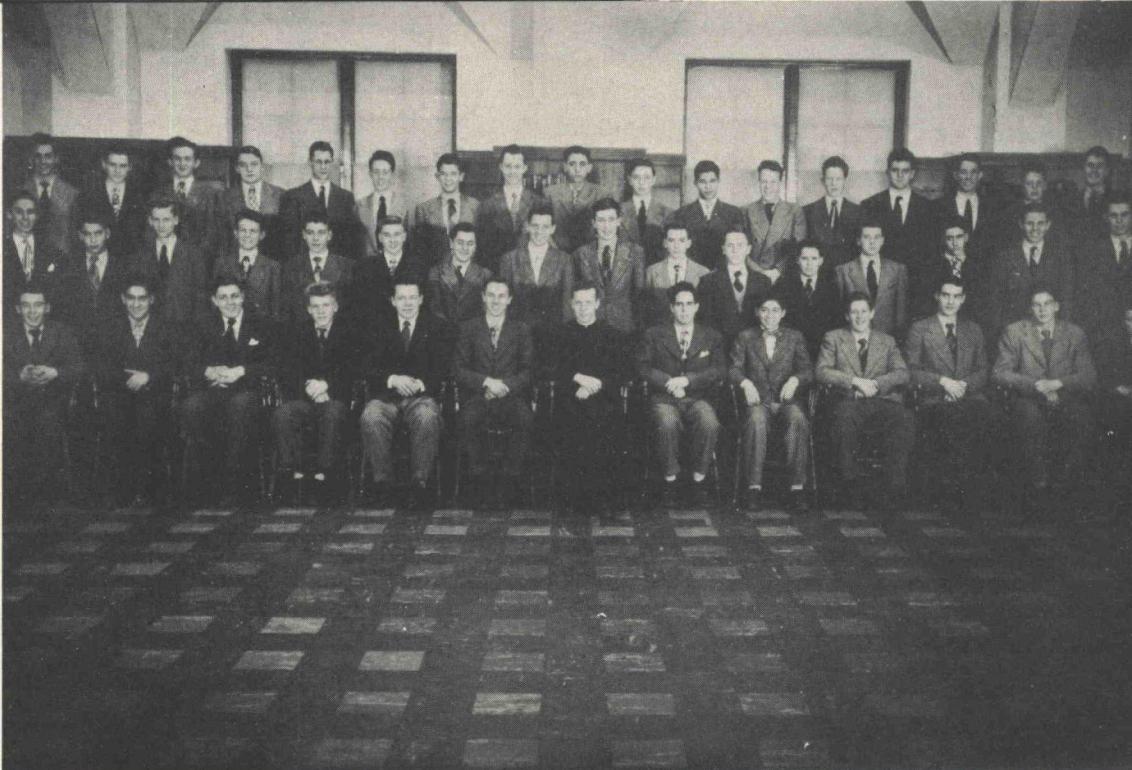
Third row: G. Pridham, F. Clement, J. Monet, J. Morris, G. Lecomte, P. DeVillers, D. Brophy, J. Paquin, A. Johnson, V. Pateras, A. McMillan, J. Bermingham, R. Goyette, J. Peledeau.

THIRD HIGH B

First row: Ronald O'Brien, A. Mazia, L. Wood, D. Gagnon, J. McLaughlin, H. Webb, Mr. G. Topp, S.J., R. Boucher, D. Narizzano, R. Street, L. Brown, G. Griffiths, J. Costley.

Second row: D. Phelan, R. Mulcair, R. Penny, J. McGarry, H. Lefebvre, R. Harwood, P. Clement, E. Wickham, T. Snyder, A. Foster, R. Patterson, K. Madigan, Y. Dupuis, A. Gomes, J. Beauregard, Robert O'Brien.

Third row: G. Lafrance, D. Kinsella, P. McGarry, F. Abbott, G. Caron, N. Asselin, M. Conoley, J. Poupart, C. Charles, A. Lanyi, V. Moutett, E. McDougall, D. Kelly, P. Rochon, R. Shepherd, J. Barfoot, K. Cassidy.



THIRD HIGH C

First row: R. Beauchage, V. Beck, K. O'Connor, L. Hodgkinson, N. O'Brien, T. Burke, F. McLaughlin, M. Howlett, R. Boyd, P. Vachon, E. Forget.

Second row: W. Melvin, K. Shee, D. Buckley, H. Foster, P. Laberge, G. Tonelli, R. McAvoy, R. Bertrand, R. Bider, S. Avila, C. Gagné, P. Forget, N. Hodgkinson.

Third row: M. Cosio, A. Borrell, F. O'Flaherty, E. O'Farrell, A. Devito, R. Smith, D. Brown, R. Trump, M. Stanton, R. Marvin, T. Gagné, T. Willcock.

Seniors Remember

THIRD HIGH 42-43

HERE were not quite five hundred students at Loyola when the world entered upon its fourth year of war and we our Third of High School. The C.O.T.C. under Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Guerin kept us mindful of the fighting.

That year saw the tide of battle turn. We knew then that we would win. We did not know that we were creating the post-war crisis we are now facing.

Our class was in the Administration Building, right on the top floor. Father Douglas Daly was our class-master. Hefty Bob Broderick was President of the student-body and Bob Joyce was the star in College Debating.

Late in November the Dramatic Society presented *Charley's Aunt* starring Frank Higgins, now in England, as the Aunt. Others in the cast included Des Polan, Gerry St. Cyr and Bob Meagher.

How can we ever forget the I.U.D.L. debates? Bob Joyce's continuous invectives against the British Government in their policy regarding the independence of India will scarcely be forgotten. We won the Beatty Trophy that year.

Then there was the unforgettable trip out West to help our brothers of the Prairies gather up their harvest. Loyola did more than its share in this patriotic endeavour. Most students of the students College went along. At Winnipeg we paid a visit to Loyola's former and great Prefect of Discipline, Father Sutton. Father Bryan went along too and drew many a laugh with his biting sense of humour. It was great.

Under the capable direction of Father David Stanley, assisted by Father Hugh C. McCarthy, the Dramatic Society produced *Macbeth*. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are roles that require experienced talented actors and it is to Loyola's credit that Guy Desjardin and Jack O'Brien played the parts brilliantly.

Towards the end of the year, thanks to the tireless energy of that super organizer, Mr. Gerard McGinnis, S.J., and the generosity of the Loyola Mothers' Guild, the Boarders' Senior Club was completely renewed with the best of everything, ranging from a smart looking mantle-piece to leather-covered chesterfields.

And then there was Family Night. In those days it was really something. First there were those three comedians from the *Navy Show* who made the audience roar. And as if that wasn't enough, the guest speaker, Mr. Meagher (Fred and Eddie's dad) cracked one of the best jokes of the season. It was certainly one of the best events ever held at Loyola.

All good things must come to an end some day and Third High was no exception. We had one consolation though. Next year was Fourth High and we would be the "Big Boys".

1948 - JUNIOR CO-CHAMPS



D. MARCHESSAULT



R. FLANNAGAN



J. COSTLEY



C. BRODEN



J. McMULLEN



F. ST. JAMES



M. CONOLEY



K. O'NEILL



J. DAWSON



W. LESLIE



MR. G. TOPP, S.J.



A. LALIBERTÉ



W. BEAUREGARD



D. GAGNON



N. ASSELIN

Junior Hockey City Co-Champions

THE Loyola Junior Hockey team came through on top, sharing the honours with the aggressive Catholic High team. The hard-fought regular schedule was followed by an equally hard-fought playoff series. Not until the final siren had whined and the score board had flashed Loyola 3, Catholic High 3, did the team give up hope. But the tie did not mean a lost championship; it meant sharing it with a good team. There was glory enough for all.

The fast rushes and fine plays of Jack McMullen, Connell Broden, Mike Conoley and Neil Asselin led the team to a 4-3 victory in the second league game against C.H.S., and featured every game played.

Effective checking by the defence was equally noticeable. In one game in particular, the defence covered itself with glory, the third game with C.H.S. Jimmy Dawson, Bill Leslie, Don Gagnon and Fred St. James formed a barrier which their opponents could not break.

And suddenly, the crucial playoff games loomed up. Sparking the team with their drive and fire, Doug. Marchessault, Bob Flanagan, and James Costley led the team to a 2-1 victory in the first playoff game. The scoring ability and fine back-checking of this hard-working line drew favourable comment all season. On defence, Bill Beauregard, a graduate of this year's Bantams, played a strong and effective game.

Kev. O'Neill never failed to offer a spectacular game in the nets. He was a pillar of strength to the team. Paul Berthiaume, another agile goaler and always on hand when needed, is the sort of man who keeps a team's spirit high. André "Flip" Laliberté, a strong right-winger, played well all through the season.

But without a coach . . . The coach is the most important man on the team. All depends on him. Our Mr. Topp, S.J., is a good coach. His guiding hand was a real factor in the team's success.

Finally to Gerry Dunnigan, our reliable manager and most loyal supporter, go the appreciative thanks of the coach and all the members of the team for a job efficiently and cheerfully done.

Good spirit, hard work and good sportsmanship enabled this team to finish the 1948 season with the following enviable record:

EXHIBITION GAMES		LEAGUE GAMES		PLAYOFF GAMES	
Loyola	7	— St. Lambert	2	Loyola	6
Loyola	6	— St. Malachy Midgets	1	Loyola	2
Loyola	12	— St. Lambert	2	Loyola	6
Loyola	5	— St. Malachy Midgets	0	Loyola	2
Loyola	1	— C.H.S.	4	Loyola	7
Loyola	3	— St. Mary's College	2	Loyola	4
Loyola	2	— C.H.S.	2	Loyola	1
Loyola	4	— C.H.S.	3	Loyola	12
Loyola	7	— Brebeuf	4		
Loyola	1	— Westhill Sen. B	5		
Loyola	8	— College Montreal	4	Loyola	2
Loyola	3	— St. Malachy Juveniles	1	Loyola	1

Junior Football

TAKing all things into consideration, the season must be deemed a successful one. We did not win the championship; but we like to think, that, if there had been a little more team work, we would have done so.

On the roster we had: in the backfield at quarterback spot, Bob Flanagan and Jack McMullen, two fine field generals; at the halves Don Brown, André Laliberté, Pete Phelan and Peter Scully, all hard-running backs and dependable men; at full back Kevin O'Neill, a power-house plunger and a tireless worker. Along with Kev. was Brian "Butch" MacKay, an all-round star performer, voted by his team-mates "the squad's most valuable player". Rounding out the backfield at the wing-back positions were the team's two deadliest blockers, Jim Dawson and Gerry Dunnigan.

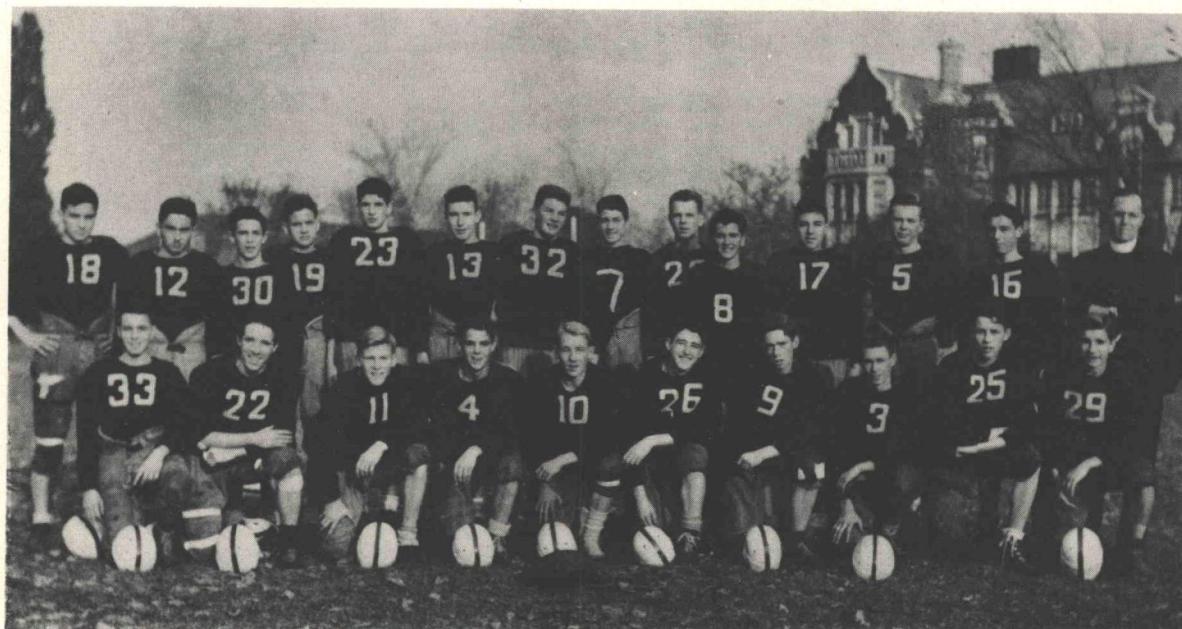
However, this power-laden backfield would have been helpless had it not been for the following array of hard-hitting linesmen. At the ends were H. Radican and K. Shee, supported by Don Gagnon and John Lane. Bill Leslie and Jack Curry won the starting assignments at middle. (Bill later went up to the Seniors as a reward for his all-star performance.) Noble Power and Don Byrne alternated. At inside we had a brothers' act by Emile and Danny Bernard; and along with the brothers we had Francis Clement, Lloyd Wayland, and Emery Forget. Anchoring the front wall were Len Delicaet and Jimmie Pearson.

Others who played important parts in the team's play were Pete Dennis, Arthur Davis, Victor Walsh, Hugh Lefebvre and Justin Davis.

To our coach, Mr. John Schroder, S.J., to our assistant coach Dick Heffernan, and to our hard-working, faithful manager, Don Brown, the Juniors say sincerely "Thanks".

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

First row: R. Flanagan, J. Curry, D. Gagnon, J. Dawson, B. MacKay, K. O'Neill, L. Wayland, P. Phelan, J. Pearson, K. Shee.
Second row: D. Bernard, G. Dunnigan, P. Scully, H. Radican, D. Byrne, D. Brown, J. Davis, W. Leslie, A. Laliberté, F. Clement, N. Power, D. Brown, E. Forget, Rev. J. Schroder, S.J., coach.



Junior Basketball

THIS year again, Loyola's undefeated Junior Basketball team won the Catholic Championship. Fr. Thomas Doyle, S.J., taught the boys a fast, heads-up brand of ball and led them to the championship.

In the opening game, as the score (22-52) indicates, Mont St. Louis did not offer much opposition. Loyola's Radican was high scorer with 20 points. In the next game, we had to go all out to win a 16-15 victory over St. Willibrord's. In the third game, a rejuvenated Mont St. Louis team battled their way into overtime before bowing to defeat at 17-22. In the final tilt, we beat St. Willibrord's 36-32 and took the title.

There was Radican; and Mollit, the cool dependable guard; Brown and Bernard who gave the team plenty of height; and those smooth ball-handlers McMullan, Laflamme and Hamilton. Jack Curry improved steadily, and in the final game turned in a smashing performance under the basket. Guards Don Lacroix and Danny Bernard, and forwards Art Tisdale, Bob Gaudet and Bob MacPherson were valuable assets to the team.

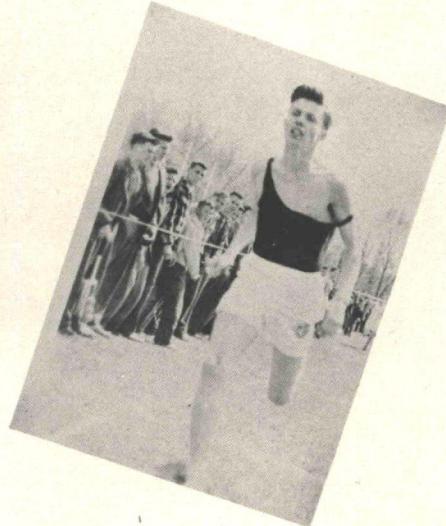
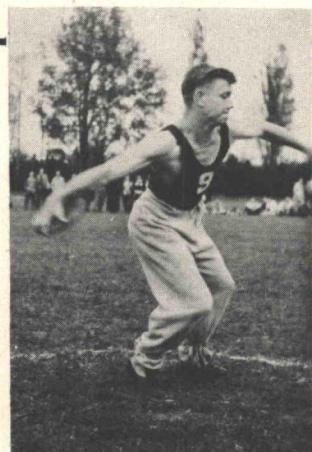
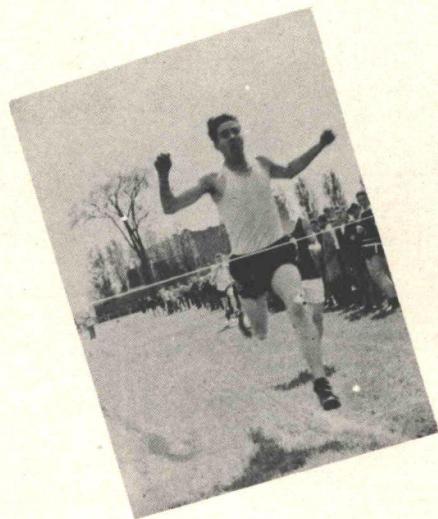
To Noble Power, faithful and efficient manager, the team's gratitude is extended.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: D. Bernard, D. Lacroix, R. Gaudet, P. Hamilton, A. Tisdale, R. MacPherson, C. Bernard.

Second row: N. Power, manager, R. Laflamme, H. Radican, D. Brown, J. Mollit, F. Curry, W. Forbes, M. McMullan.





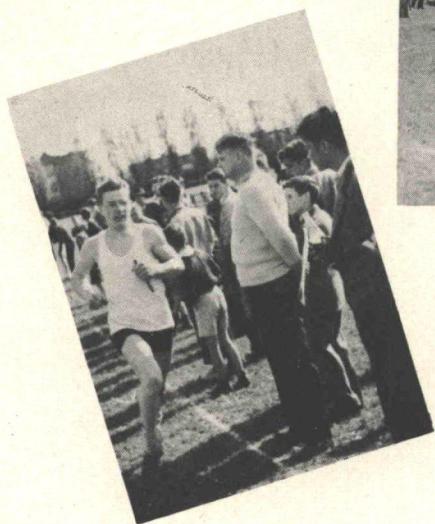
T R A C K



A
N
D



F I E L D



1947

Track and Field 1947

FROM small acorns grow mighty oaks!

Early in February 1947, Loyola students were rather surprised and somewhat amused to see several young men sprinting along the frozen lane behind the Junior Building and others practising racing starts on the wide tiers of the Stadium. About a month later, on the pine boards of the Montreal Forum these mid-winter enthusiasts of track astounded everyone at Loyola by their fine showing in the Canadian Legion Track Meet. Against stiff opposition from leading High Schools of Quebec and Ontario, Don Suddaby, Al Simard, Charlie Lawand, George Meehan, Glenn Tucker, Tom Subbrani and Carlos Navarro won practically every event in the middle distances and the relay. The crowning glory of the evening came when Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, presented Captain Don Suddaby with the Canadian Legion High School Aggregate Trophy and personally congratulated every member of the team on their efforts and success.

Some months after this auspicious beginning, Loyola made preparations for her own traditional Track and Field Day on a scale that surpassed those of many a year. One hundred and fifty students from Prep. to Freshman signed their entry blanks for this annual event. The week of May 26th saw keen competition and lively interest in the preliminaries of all divisions and on Saturday May 31st, the stage was set for the finals and all the Open events. At 1.00 p.m. as the T. Eaton Co. public address system blared out the names of events and contestants, Father John McCarthy, S.J., the official starter, fired the gun to send the Bantam finalists down the 75 yard stretch for the first event of the day.

In the Bantam division, Edmund Brault and Gerry Lafrance sprinted to new records in every event, while Bill Beauregard crossed the High Jump bar at 4'9", a full 5" above the Bantam record. George Meehan covered himself with glory in the Junior division by taking first place in four events and thereby breaking three Loyola records. Even at that George did not have an easy time for he was hard pressed in all his races by such fleet-footed competitors as Carlos Navarro and John Lane.

Glenn Tucker, Charlie Lawand and Frank McGee set the pace in the hotly contested Intermediate Division with Glenn coming out on top with the aggregate by a narrow margin. In the Senior section with such recognized track stars as Don Suddaby, Ted Gillies and Al Simard competing for the honors, fate took a strange turn and when the points were totalled up at the end of the meet that had seen the keenest Senior competition in many years, the aggregate was found to have ended in a three way tie. Gillies had high-jumped to a new record of 5'6"; Al Simard had lowered the 440 yards record to 55 seconds, and Don Suddaby had romped home first in three of the Senior track events. Their efforts were equalled only by Tom Subbrani who, after months of training, realized his ambition by becoming a three time winner of the Loyola Mile Cup with his record-breaking time of 4 minutes 58 seconds.

Track and Field 1947 (Cont'd)

But this was not the end of Loyola's track activity. A week later in the Provincial Meet at Molson Stadium, our athletes of the cinder path once more brought glory to Loyola. Al Simard set a new Provincial record in the 880 yards; Suddaby and Gillies placed second in the Broad Jump and the High Jump respectively, while in the Junior and Bantam divisions Tucker, Lawand, Bermudez, Brault and Lafrance distinguished themselves by their triumphs. By far the most thrilling event of the day was the sensational mile relay for the Elmhurst Trophy. Our team had set its heart on winning this award, which in its 14 years of competition had never come to Loyola. At the outset of the race Glenn Tucker, although given an outside berth ended up only a few feet from the leader; Charlie Lawand took over for the next lap but soon tired due to his previous game efforts and fell far behind; Ted Gillies took the baton from the spent Lawand and though trailing 40 yards, started like a whirlwind, caught up with the leaders and passed them only to fail from sheer exhaustion in the last 30 yards of his lap; Al Simard took over from Ted and in a magnificent 50 second 440 yards soon put Loyola well in the lead; Don Suddaby had little difficulty in holding the lead as he loped down the home stretch a good five yards ahead of the Montreal High speedster, Ray Skerret. Thus ended a season of achievement in track and field that future Loyola teams will find hard to surpass.

Intra-Mural Sport Football

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL was something more than its usual success this year. Mr. Kearns, S.J., organized things so capably, and officiated so efficiently that the whole season passed by most smoothly.

In the Senior section IV-C and III-A played off for the crown. IV-C, overwhelmingly superior all season, rolled up an impressive victory over their younger opponents. It was the old story of the well-balanced team against the outfit with two or three individual stars. IV-C had too much over-all power for the III-A individualists.

In the Intermediate section (Second High), II-C and II-A battled down the stretch to a photo finish. II-C, who had managed to stay in front all year, were consistent enough in their efforts to edge out II-A in a nip-and-tuck sudden-death play-off.

The Junior League (First High and Prep.) saw I-A and I-E go into the play-offs with a very narrow margin separating them. I-E, the more experienced class, defeated the spirited and hustling I-A group.

In the semi-finals for the High School title, I-E fell before the onslaught of II-C who had the advantage in speed and height over their younger adversaries.

The finals between IV-C and II-C saw II-C fight all the way, but finally succumb to their very much older opposition.

IV-C are the Intra-mural Football Champions.

Basketball

THE kid was small, his age no more than eleven. During the intra-mural basketball season he had one persistent question as every morning he asked, "Father! Basketball today? Who plays today Father?" This preposter typified the student interest in this season's intra-mural basketball schedule. Everyone every day wanted either to see or play a game of basketball.

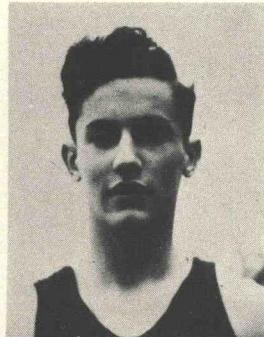
In the first high Junior League I-B dribbled and shot so successfully that they ended their season with twenty victories, no defeats. This was an outstanding achievement. All other teams in the Basketball Leagues had lost at least two games. I-B's victory was indeed decisive.

The Intermediate teams of second high played a hard-driving football-style game, the hardest in the Intra-Mural League. It was almost all running and shooting, running and shooting with few set shots. Any player knocked off his feet was apt to be raced over by a herd of buffalo in gym shoes. II-D basketed top honors in the league with a 7 out of 10 games win. Their running had been too furious, their shooting too frantic at times.

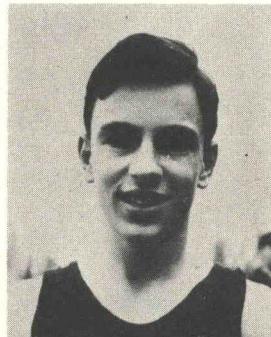
Team rivalry was keenest in the Senior League. IV-C wrote off a winning league score of 15 points. IV-A and IV-B, ending the series with 14 points each, had tried hard to edge them out of first place. Often the Senior League games began with horse-and-buggy basketball, no stampeding or any new fangled plays. Suddenly one team would change the pace with a hell-for-leather fast break to outrun and out shoot the opposition. The spectator loved this hot rivalry and knew he was seeing good ball.

With basketball over, baseball becomes the all important game. But October will not be long coming with a new Intra-Mural Basketball season and this challenge. "Can you high school students of 48-49 give Loyola another equally interesting Intra-Mural Basketball series?" The challenge should frighten no one.

Three Outstanding Track Men



G. Lafrance
100 yds.
220 yds.
Relay
440 yds.



E. Brault
100 yds.
220 yds.
Hurdles
Broad Jump



F. McLaughlin
100 yds.
10 sec.



A

First row: M. McManus, P. Scully, M. Sweeney, D. Legault, F. Meagher, *Vice-President*, Rev. F. Breslin, S.J., D. Brown, *President*, J. Desjardins, *Secretary*, M. Walsh, P. Chabot, E. Crawford.

Second row: L. Delicaet, J. Tuma, J. Mell, R. McGee, C. Mayotte, J. Monet, V. O'Donnell, J. Larocque, L. Poitras, R. Poupore, O. Prince, W. Forbes.

Third row: J. Lukshis, J. McKeage, W. Gutelius, N. Gillon, J. Liston, J. Weisnagel, J. Lane, D. Leahy, P. Larocque, J. Pyne, H. Shannon.

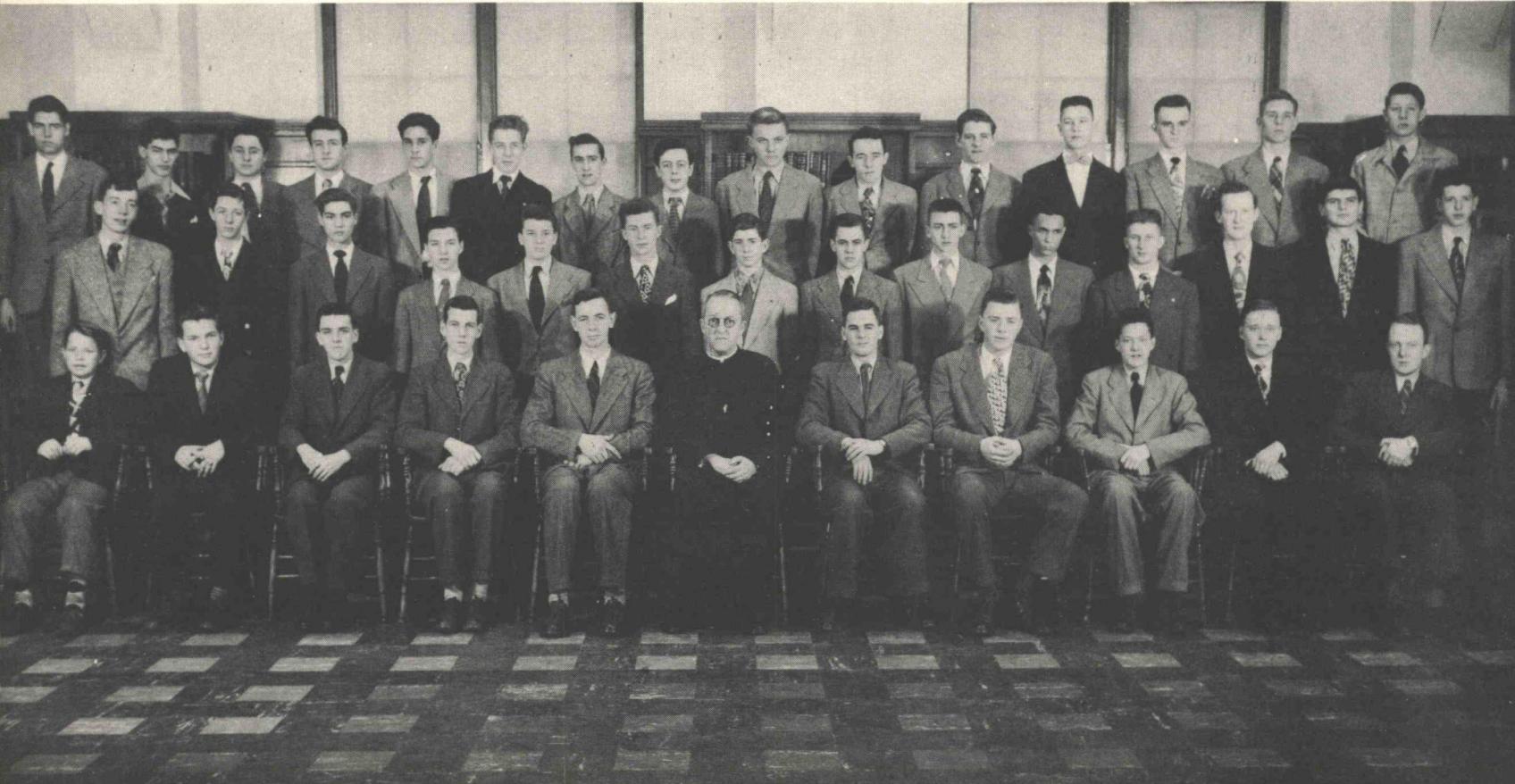
Fourth High

B

First row: C. Broden, R. Legaré, D. Lawson, F. Costley, V. Doray (*Pres. H.S.R.*), Rev. H. McCarthy, S.J., M. Panet-Raymond, J. Donaldson, D. Burns, J. Halls, R. Feeley.

Second row: M. Lucey, R. Phelan, R. Joly, G. Norris, Y. Dupuis, J. Cox, W. Allmand, E. Chartier, S. Crawford, E. Solis, R. Allan, P. Rogers, H. McNally, G. Consiglio.

Third row: R. Byrd, J. Masse, R. Vocisano, D. Fitzsimons, A. Uribe, C. Kelly, H. Testu, K. Fitzsimons, B. Lingeman, I. McAroe, V. Quinn, T. Cahill, T. Clift, W. Ryan, R. Moore.



Seniors Remember

FOURTH HIGH IN 43-44

OUR last year of High School was welcomed with joy and also a certain amount of pride. We were the "Big Boys" and we loved every moment of it. We were split into two groups, one under Father Devine, the other under Father Cadwallader. For the first time, we were completely separated since IV A harboured the Greek students and IV B the Physics students.

That year we met Mr. A. G. O'Connor. He seemed to us quite different from the teachers we had become accustomed to. Evidently, he was more of a University lecturer than a Fourth High Algebra teacher. Mr. Guadagni taught us geometry and trimmed some of us on the tennis court rather neatly.

Bill Pelton or "Sparkie" as he was then called, began to assume towering heights. Back in First High we had all been about the same height. Then, gradually, the small ones became bigger, while the big ones just held their own. The change was noticeable when we returned from the summer vacations; we hadn't seen each other for three months.

Studious Henry Hudon perfected himself scholastically as his reddish beard grew rougher and rougher. So few were there with such mature advantages, that we tended to look upon him with jealousy.

Louis Charbonneau was improving as an accordion player and we were proud to see him perform publicly on certain venerable occasions when he never failed to please Father Rector by lulling us with a few bars of *Home on the Range*. Father Brown seemed to prefer that song to the then current hits — *Mairzie Doats* and *Pistol Packin' Mama*.

Our Junior football team, under the leadership of Bill Pelton, won the City Championship. We used to enjoy watching that wonderful team being put through its paces by Mr. Ambrosie, S.J. A fine team with a marvelous spirit! We were proud of it.

Well, the year went on; the McGee twins were growing up simultaneously and Jean Barriere began to cultivate an ardent interest in Napoleon. There was that huge book on Napoleon's life. Anyway "Chubby" as Jean should have been called, found the picture of the Great Emperor at the back of the class far more interesting than Physics or Virgil.

Most of us joined the C.O.T.C. But Magnan stuck valiantly to the Air Cadets, maintaining that peace must be achieved through air power.

Cicero went by, Virgil went by and even Euclid; and then came the exams. Again we were writing for a diploma. We were thrilled — and worried.

We wrote most of our exams in what was then the study-hall in the Junior building. While we racked our brains we became aware more than ever before of loud, piercing noises. A large bulldozer was slowly ripping to nothing the tennis courts between the Refectory and the Administration building.

IV-A

AMBITION		PET SAYING	PET AVERSION
AZAR	Mayor of Jerusalem	It's common sense!	Supplementary reading
BERTRAND	Monopoly of Lakeshore newspaper delivery	Did I pass?	Greek sentences
BROWN	To run a successful graduation dance	Hold it! Hold it!	People who don't vote for him
BURNS	To start the year in June	Listen! This IS good!	SCHOOL
CHABOT	A daily C.P.R. special	Où's qu'on est rendu?	To be questioned in class
CRAWFORD	To play Macbeth to Meagher's Duncan	Let me see now!	All math. tests
DELICAET	To play Montreal Royals' batboy	Jay-Queees!	People who don't like baseball
DESIARDINS	To run a farm by remote control	Did I get over 80?	Closing windows at 3:30
ENGLISH	To succeed Elmer Lach	Drop dead!	A five day week on Monday
FORBES	To return to Tennessee	But the book says . . .	Appreciating Monet
GILLON	9 o'clock class at 1 p.m.	What time is it, Don?	Carrying school books
GUTELIUS	To graduate with McNally	Hang up!	Being ambitious
KELLY	To change JF to JK	Ah, come off it, eh?	Being called Timmy
LANE	Slalom champ of the Alps	What was that?	Dogs
LAROCQUE, J.	A <i>Life</i> photographer	Smile, please!	Dark days
LEAHY	To see a joke as soon as Crawford	Ah, Mo — net!	Keeping up with Brother James
LEGUALT	To have longer arms	Ohhhhh!	Keeping a history note-book
LISTON	To try the Côte des Neiges jump	I'll say, old boy!	Monday, any week
LUKSHIS	A C.P.R. siding to the Junior Bldg.	That's the 502 from Ottawa!	C.N.R. in any combination
	To have his name pronounced correctly at least once	When I lived in Toronto . . .	Fourth High
MAYOTTE	To own Wrigley's	Question, please!	Throwing gum in the wastebasket
MCGEE	To lower his voice when he raises it	Have the reports gone home yet?	Picking up English's waste paper
MCKEAGE	One good Latin mark	I don't see it!	Latin tests
McMANUS	To succeed Laurence Olivier	Oh! Fred!	Reaching for a high note
MEAGHER	To be Macbeth to Crawford's Duncan	Don't forget we're living in Canada —	Singing <i>God Save the King</i> instead of <i>O Canada</i>
MELL	To sit at the back of the class	As I see it!	Sitting too near the front
MONET	To lead both parties in Ottawa	Oh! No!	Anti-democrats
O'DONNELL	To make sure the teacher understands	Get a watch of your own!	Being asked the time
POITRAS	what O'Donnell doesn't		
POUPORE	To set Brown right on a few things	By gar!	An explanation not in the book
PRINCE	A six year High course	Oh, no you don't!	Tests of any kind
	To know why Shakespeare wrote <i>Macbeth</i>	Che — doo to you!	Losing an argument to Brown
PYNE	Automatic textbooks	I think your remark is irrelevant!	Any place there are textbooks
SCULLY	A class ring on everyone's finger	Don't be foolish!	Birks and Mappin's
SHANNON	To shoot the winning basket at Madison Square Garden	Schmo!	High baskets
SWEENEY	A commercial artist	Scram! I'm writing a test!	1½ hour test in 60 minutes
TUMA	To get out of 4th High intact	Don't know this particular word in French!	Retreading 4th High
WALSH	To match Crawford's <i>savoir faire</i>	Stupid, Joe!	Geometry from any angle
WEISNAGEL	To out-tooth Chas. Ventura	Pipe down, Legault!	Orchestra practice at 3:30

IV-B

1947 found us settling down for the final year of our High School course; and Spring reminds us that the year has slipped swiftly by, full of friendship, laughter and hard work. The first term passed quickly for the biggest and most outstanding class in the whole school. Before we knew it the Christmas holidays had arrived. Since the celebrations were short, some of us extended the vacations. Clift and Allan returned almost a week late; and took another week to forget the fun they had.

"Bud" Doray was elected president of the H.S.R. and did a really fine job.

An excellent basketball team was formed starring Graeme Consiglio (IV- High B's gift to the Seniors) and Tom Clift. It brought more than its share of glory to IV B. Our hockey team, organized and directed by Bill Ryan and "Bud" Doray, came out on top more often than not.

It is a fact well established by now that Richard Joly, Mike Panet-Raymond and Ernest Chartier are the undisputed cardsharps of IV-B. They could be seen playing everywhere and always. Do they intend to form a syndicate? Finally Fr. McCarthy changed the seating. Donaldson, Kelly, Quinn and Norris seemed rather worried over the change, but Quinn was the only casualty.

Meanwhile Father McCarthy was kept busy gathering the discarded masterpieces of that talented artist from Trinidad, Solis. Another artist is Russell Moore, who is taking a course in stage make-up. Arguing from the skill with which Russ made up the stars who took part in the High School plays we feel safe in saying that he will soon rank with the best of them.

Ryan, Allmand and Burns, who never seem to quite agree on anything, kept the class debates exceptionally lively — especially when Mr. Callaghan moved that we "throw the floor open". When the professor brought the recording machine into class we heard our horrible French pronunciations, and some spirited renditions of Shakespeare by Broden and Co.

We didn't know that Bob Legaré owned a gold mine; but he must, for when Father Moylan tried to stem the tide of late comers by fining them ten cents for the mite box, Bob kept coming late — and kept depositing dimes.

The main event of the year, of course, was the trip to Ottawa. Everyone enjoyed it immensely, and came back with a better knowledge of how our government works.

In all we may say that whatever success has been achieved by IV-B either in class or on the field has been due in no small part to the infinite patience and daily encouragement of our class teacher, Father McCarthy.



FOURTH HIGH C

First row: J. Azzaria, J. Ryan, K. Sorenson, W. Boyd, L. Cuadrado, Rev. J. Masterson, S.J., N. Shamie, B. Fuoco, J. Grady, G. McDevitt, R. Orr.

Second row: W. Crowe, R. Finnerty, G. Renzi, R. Ingram, C. Navarro, R. Flanagan, B. Shee, K. O'Neill, P. Castonguay, D. Masse, G. Terroux, R. Lafrance.

Third row: R. Howell, J. Sosnkowski, W. James, R. Thornton, L. Brown, R. Brault, C. Gleeson, J. Connolly, R. McGruther, K. Ingram, F. Schmidt, L. Wayland, J. Walsh.

Pictured below is the newly elected executive of the Mothers Guild. *Front, left to right:* Mrs. H. E. Laws, Mrs. P. J. Melvin, Mrs. J.O. Conoley, Mrs. J. P. Boyle, Mrs. J. R. Leslie, Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. W. Hemming. *Back row, left to right:* Mrs. T. J. Mulcair, Mrs. E. O. O'Brien, Mrs. W. J. McNally, Mrs. J. E. Dereene, Rev. Fr. J. McCarthy, S.J., Moderator.



4th C Chronicle

"If we can look into the seeds of time and say which grain will grow and which will not we greet 4C with great prediction of noble having and of Royal hope —"

With apologies to BANQUO

PET EXPRESSION	PET AVERSION	AMBITION	PROBABLE DESTINY
JOHN AZZARIA BILLY BOYD	You know . . . San Martinique is the most Latin composition Sh — ucks	<i>Macbeth</i> Combing his locks	Agriculturalist Stand-in for Billy De Wolfe Baller dancer
ROBERT BRAULT			Gardener
LAWRENCE BROWN PHILIP CASTONGUAY	Gee whiz They're after me	Work Introducing bows and arrows to the boys Lending ink	Tonsorial artist
TERENCE CONNOLLY	Have you read Grimm's <i>Fairy Tales?</i>	Dick Heff . . .	Modeling for Fitch's Shampoo
JOHN CONNOLLY	My skates weren't sharp enough	Talking about Marilyn	To replace Johnny Lujack Politics
BILL CROWE	Have you a drag?	State secret	To move the mountain to Verdun
LUIS CUADRADO	I'm going to start studying Los Comunistas Mexicanos Law		To score more goals in play-off hockey
RICHARD FINNERTY	I can't wait till Saturday night Royals will win	Geometry Arguing with "Sleepy"	State secret
ROBERT FLANAGAN	But Fodder I don't see dat	Chief Interrogator of 4C	To out-Buddy Buddy O'C
VINCENT FUOCO			A premature retirement from the hockey scene
CHRISTOPHER GLEESON JOHN GRADY RICHARD HEFFERNAN	Censored In the States I don't take memory	Catching the 3:30 tram Sleep College	Government Professor to Immigrants Desk-clerk Heckler at Bob Hope Shows
RICHARD HOWELL	Got room for one more	Taking friends home after school Cleaning his guns	Professor of Latin poetry City Hall contact man
KEVIN INGRAM	Stick 'em up	Homework	4.O.A. <i>News Rag</i> Bodyguard for the "Hook"
ROD INGRAM	I just got in from Chateauguay	Lady Macbeth	Timekeeper for Chateau- guay home games
WILLIAM JAMES	Jesse is no relation		Sign Painting for Williams-Thomas
RAYMOND LAFRANCE DENIS MASSE	I am an American The streetcars were delayed	Sunlight Latin and then some	Druggist Scientist Unearthing the "missing link"

IV-C

Senior Hockey Champions

THIS year's "hot and cold" Senior team brought Loyola her first Catholic Championship.

Jack Connolly, left wing on the second line, although not a goal-getter, proved himself to be a steady player whose timely checking meant victory to us on more than one occasion.

Bob Brault, right wing on the second line, with his fast skating and smooth playing fitted in nicely with Connolly and Reynolds. In our second McGee match Bob played a good two-way game and scored a timely picture goal.

Changing Paul Dingle from a defenceman to a forward was the smartest move of the year. Credit goes to Mr. Topp, S.J., who made the shift in pre-season practice. Paul became accustomed to his new position and climaxed the season with some excellent play in the City Finals. Paul Hayes was a fast-breaking first-string defenceman. His companion, Emil Chamandy, big and powerful, always played a strong, defensive game.

Bud Doray and Hebert Lafontaine were the second defence duo and they improved steadily all season. In the City Finals they were just as capable as the first-string pair.

Danny Britt was the man who had the toughest job on the team. It may sound odd at first but being the goaler to a "hot and cold" team such as this, was no easy task. For when all twelve players turn in a discouraging performance, it is difficult for a goaler, no matter how good, to keep his team in the game.

Allan Reynolds, better known in hockey circles as "Irish", enjoyed a very successful season and his best to date. His relentless fight made him a threat at all times and his colorful showing all season won him a spot on this year's all-star team and finally a contract with the Detroit Red Wings.

Joe DiClementi, our starry right winger, this year hit his peak in school hockey. It is unlikely that anyone in the Senior League could be any better. Joe's play was always marked with a strong determination to win. His efforts in the City Finals caused a City Sports' Editor to write: "He was by far the best man on the ice on either team, playing for a losing cause". Joe was rewarded by winning the attention of Eddie Shore, scouting at the time, and the cheers and thanks of every Loyola fan.

We left Herbie English until the last. He was the main spark plug of our attack all season. It was his great play in the first C.H.S. game that opened our season with a win. It was his set-up pass to Reynolds that meant victory to us in that 4 to 3 thriller against McGee. And finally, it was his flawless performance that was the backbone of our 8 to 3 win over Catholic High for the Catholic Championship. Herbie ended the season heading the League scoring race, pondering offers from Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens and basking in the approval of Eddie Shore. *(Continued on page 32)*

SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

First row: E. Solis, C. Mayotte, G. Caron
Second row: J. Beauregard, H. Shannon, G. Consiglio, W. Ryan.
Absent: R. Dehler, S.J., coach, V. Walsh, manager, J. Bermudez, P. Norris, G. Pooler.



SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

First row: M. McKenna, W. Gutelius, P. Larocque, V. Conlin, G. Drolet, N. Shamie, E. Chamandy, B. Aubin, R. Brault, G. McGee, H. English.

Second row: Mr. W. Orban, coach, E. Solis, G. Griffin, F. McLaughlin, F. Meagher, J. Connolly, L. Cuadra, A. Reynolds, A. McKinney, J. McLaughlin, E. Gillies, N. O'Brien, M. O'Shaughnessy, G. Bossy, assistant coach.

Third row: J. Beauregard, F. O'Shaughnessy, G. Meehan, L. Brown, P. McMullen, E. Amos, P. Dingle, H. Webb, W. Ryan, V. Doray, W. McNally, H. Lafontaine, R. Mulcair, B. Kelly, manager, W. Melvin.

SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY

First row: P. Hayes, E. Chamandy, R. Brault, D. Britt, H. Lafontaine, A. Reynolds, J. Di Clementi.

Second row: F. Meagher, manager, V. Doray, A. Davidson, J. Connolly, H. English, P. Dingle, Mr. D. Kilcoyne, coach, M. McManus, assistant manager.



There were others, too, like Jack McMullen, who filled in so capably in that last game and Kev O'Neill who brought us victoriously through that torrid 2 to 1 affair against C.H.S. in the Stadium. Art Davidson, who practised continuously with the team and filled in on the defence whenever someone was injured, deserves all our thanks. Fred Meagher, the Manager, and Mike McManus his assistant, did all in their power to bring that cup closer to Loyola. Then there was Vic Conlin, our sub-goaler, who, giving his time generously, made the practices more interesting. Thanks are due to Mr. Casey, S.J., who co-operated so willingly in every way he could; to Mr. Topp, S.J., who rounded the boys off in pre-season training until he had a well-conditioned team; and above all to Mr. Kilcoyne, who introduced a type of coaching new to Loyola. Rather than rely on strict discipline and stiff regulations he allowed the team to make decisions on their own. His coaching resulted in Loyola's first Catholic championship. Congratulations Mr. Kilcoyne!

Senior Basketball Interscholastic Champions

ON paper, Loyola's Senior basketball team was formidable indeed. By pre-season reckonings, it was the team to beat. Last year's Junior champions — Loyola's first — had moved up to Senior ranks; the best of last year's feeble Seniors were still with us; a couple of talented greenhorns were being groomed for a dazzling debut; and Mr. Dehler, S.J., who had brought Loyola's first hoop title via his Juniors, was named coach. With such high potential, the team was entered in the Senior 'A' Interscholastic League with Catholic High, D'Arcy McGee and Querbes, and in the very strong Protestant Senior 'A' league. By season's end, the team had decisively taken the Interscholastic title and had made an impressive showing in the Protestant league.

Most of the Senior players, as individuals, had a successful season. As the coach sees it, the team as a team had but one truly successful game — the final playoff game with Querbes for the Interscholastic title. It took the entire season to get the team to function as a perfect unit. The season itself was marred by prima donna caperings and the sad but needed suspension and dismissal of talented but intractable players. In spite of all this, the team won 5 of 7 Interscholastic fixtures, and though it lost 6 of 8 Protestant League games, the scores were so close that Loyola's overall record for both leagues shows 573 points for and 571 against.

The ten players who ended the season comprised a team of which Loyola can well be proud. They brought a failing cause to a glorious finale, and set a league high-scoring record to the tune of 70-52. This sudden-death playoff score won Loyola's first Senior basketball title, and if this team remains intact next year, it should be in line for the crown which Loyola has as yet to win in any sport — the coveted Senior City Championship.

The Interscholastic champions are: Captain Herb Shannon, right guard and centre, reassuring stalwart and the most consistent offensive and defensive player; Graeme Consiglio,

centre, who gradually regained his scintillating form; Greg Pooler, bane of referees and opponents, high-scoring left forward with a 32 point splurge in the final foray; Gordie Norris, who made a late-season return by request of coach and team, to solidify the right forward post; Clayton Mayotte, erstwhile forward became a much better guard, and a decisive factor in the title game by his brilliant frustrating of Querbes' big gun; George Caron, the squad's most improved player; Bill Ryan, whose first-year showing promises a great future; Eric Solis, genuine team player and unerring passer; Jacques Beauregard, graduate from manager duties, was a coach's delight for his spirit and fidelity.

Speaking of managers, there was Vince O'Donnell who began the season; Lonnie Holland who, early and late, eagerly filled in when needed; and Vic Walsh, regular manager who, when health allowed, performed his tasks perfectly.

Senior Football

As we hung up our shoulder pads and removed our cleats for the last time this season, conversations ranged from what we thought of the new rules to why we had dropped that first game against McGee. All in all, it had been a very good season. More experience had been added to that which most of us had already, new talent had been discovered, and this team might well form the backbone of a possible City Championship squad next year.

Practices quite late in September and under the careful eye of Coach Bill Orban and of his assistant George Bossy a fast, smooth-working and intelligent group was formed to represent Loyola in the Senior loop. Mr. Orban, a member of McGill's varsity squad and one time P.T. instructor in the Royal Canadian Navy, came to us with a lot of football knowledge and experience.

We swung into our schedule facing a heavy McGee team. The game was hard-fought, but due to the late start in practices we found ourselves on the short end of a 12-5 count. Scrimmages became longer and harder and we started hitting our stride.

When we met Catholic High, we had added a lot of polish and, much to the sorrow of Brother Paul's aggregation, the final score read Loyola 14, C.H.S. 5.

Then came our game against Westmount, a highly under-rated team. We were hard pressed to win the game but managed to do so by piling up 14 points, while they failed to score.

Our fourth game was once more against Catholic High and, though we found the going a little harder, we repeated our previous feat by beating them 12-10.

Our annual Thanksgiving Day game against Westhill having been cancelled, we hopped onto the chartered bus to meet the powerful Red and Gray at Molson Stadium in another night game. After five minutes of play, we were on their four-yard line, but as time went on their weight and speed took its toll on our much lighter squad, and at the final whistle we were down 19-0. However, spirits were high on the way home, for we felt that we had given them a good game.

We dug down hard during the next week, for our crucial tilt was yet to come. McGee was once more our opponent, and this game would tell whether or not we would remain in the running for the league title. After being deadlocked 1-1 in the first half, the Double Blue chalked up a touchdown on an intercepted pass. A safety touch increased their lead to 8-1. Then a fighting Loyola team began marching up the field. Marty McKenna went over for a major and Herb English converted. We were now only one point behind, but Dame Fortune smiled upon Art Glashin's boys when the flag was waved to end the game. Final score: McGee 8, Loyola 7.

Hopes for the championship were now shattered, but with one game left we vowed to end the season with another victory. This we did on a cool Saturday morning by beating Montreal High 21-11. This game was an experiment with the proposed seven-down rules, and the experiment didn't meet with much success, being dull both for the players and the fans.

HIGHLIGHTS of the season:

DINTY O'SHAUGHNESSY's election as Captain of the team;
 EMIL CHAMANDY, NORM SHAMIE and Captain DINT gaining berths on the City All-Star team;
 LUIS CUADRADO's 66-yard run in the C.H.S. game;
 VIC CONLIN's outstanding tackle in the same game;
 FRANK McLAUGHLIN's ability as a bus driver;
 Brother JACK McLAUGHLIN's operatic voice in the showers;
 JACKIE CONNOLLY's quaint little run in the Westmount game;
 IRISH REYNOLDS and HERB ENGLISH both playing good games despite shoulder injuries;
 MR. ORBAN demonstrating the full knee bend with that cast on his leg.

Our managers, Jacques Beauregard, Mike McManus and Bob Thornton should not go without thanks, for theirs an essential but unglorious job. How often had a fellow needing tape or ankle bandages, only to look up to find one of this trio with the desired article in hand!

Here is the team's record for the past season:

Loyola	5	—	McGee	12
Loyola	14	—	C.H.S.	5
Loyola	14	—	Westmount	0
Loyola	12	—	C.H.S.	10
Loyola	0	—	Westhill	19
Loyola	7	—	McGee	8
Loyola	21	—	Montreal High	11

Total For 73

Against 65

When everybody had dressed and the boys were leaving in little groups, the last words heard were: "Last one out put the lock on the door."

High School Skiing '48

THE High School was able to accept an invitation to enter the Ski Meet sponsored by the Seignieury Club at Montebello. This was made possible by the kind assistance of the Alumni Association who financed the trip. Up against stiff competition from Ottawa and other Montreal schools, the boys did not do so well; but having gained experience that paid off later in the season, they vowed to go back next year and carry off all honours.

The annual Loyola High School Ski meet, open to all students of the High School, was held in February on Westmount Mountain. Seventeen Juniors and seven Seniors turned out and ran the tricky slalom course under ideal conditions. Frank LaSalle won in the Senior division with Herb McNally as runner-up.

In the Junior division, competition was keen, but Bob Phelan finally came out on top, and Dino Narizzano, Peter Dennis and Peter Holland captured very close 2nd, 3rd, and 4th positions respectively. Lonny Holland got tangled up near the top in his first run, but breezed through in 42.1 seconds on his second spin for the fastest time of the day, to end up in 5th place.

Meanwhile Marty McKenna was at work training the fellows for the big C.I.S.U. annual meet. Loyola entered two Junior and two Senior teams. Due to new regulations the Senior teams were comprised largely of College men, but six High School skiers, Herb McNally, Bill Ryan, Don O'Donnell, Eric Crawford, Frank LaSalle and Vince O'Donnell raced for these teams in one race or another. The first Senior team won the Jumping, Downhill, and Slalom, and came second in the Cross-Country to take the combined honours, and bring Loyola its first ski championship.

In the Junior, John Lane tied for 1st in the Cross-Country, Bob Phelan took a third in the Slalom, and Dino Narizzano and Pete Dennis placed well in all races to give the team second position in the combined standing. Incidentally, Bob Phelan was runner-up for the individual combined honours.

The two second teams, though not winners, put up a good fight. They are the material for future championship teams, and the experience they gathered here will stand them in good stead later on.



HIGH SCHOOL SKI TEAM

Left to right: M. McKenna, R. Phelan, P. Holland, D. Narizzano, N. Snyder, L. Holland, W. Snyder, J. Lane, P. Denis, B. Aubin.

High School Drama

THE newly formed High School Dramatic Society manifested itself to the world on the evenings of December 17th, 18th and 19th with the production of three one-act plays representing three different schools of drama.

The one act farce, *What's That You Say?* was directed by Fr. H. C. McCarthy, S.J. James Monet, successfully overcoming the difficulty of simulating the voice of a crusty old man, gave a convincing portrayal of the deaf old gentleman. The rude old Irish butler, Reilly, who takes advantage of the old man's deafness, was comically played by Don Brown. Bill Forbes was the old man's son. Don Leahy played the hunter who broke into the old man's home, and by pretending to be deaf to save himself became "just the kind of man" old Mr. Peabody "had in mind". Vince Doray and John McCabe turned in good performances as a constable and a gardener respectively.

Surprising as it may seem, the French play was the best received. So forceful was John (brother of James) Monet's hilarious pantomime that the predominantly English speaking audience had little difficulty in following the action of this comic masterpiece of Moliere's, *Le Medicin Malgre Lui*. Monet as the bogus physician, and Pierre Latraverse as his wife Martine, attracted the attention of Montreal's drama critics. L. Romano, Jacques Fauteux, William Boyd, Dennis Masse and Robert Phelan played their roles well. Good diction and pronunciation together with colorful costumes, apt scenery and general good staging made this play the success it was. Fr. F. J. Devine, S.J., directed the play.

The featured play of the evening was *The Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, as adapted by S. Greenwood. Terry Goodwin was the pleasing narrator. Michael McManus performed very ably indeed as Scrooge. He convincingly acted the part of the old miser in voice and gesture, and won the praises of the critics. Supporting players were Vince O'Donnell as poor worrisome Bob Cratchit; Frank McLaughlin, Con Brophy and Don Tryon as the spirits. Fred Meagher as Scrooge's nephew, John Liston as the canvasser, and E. Kirk as Marley's ghost gave strong support to the lead. Nicholas Gwynn played the part of Mrs. Cratchit, and Dino Narizzano Scrooge's former sweetheart. Jacques Beauregard played Scrooge as a young man. Cratchit's children were played by Bruce Dore and J. de Haistre with little Robert Beauregard as Tiny Tim.

Between the acts the Loyola Glee Club sang the ever popular Christmas Carols; and Fred Meagher rendered the "Concerto in Miniature" which he and William Barry had composed.

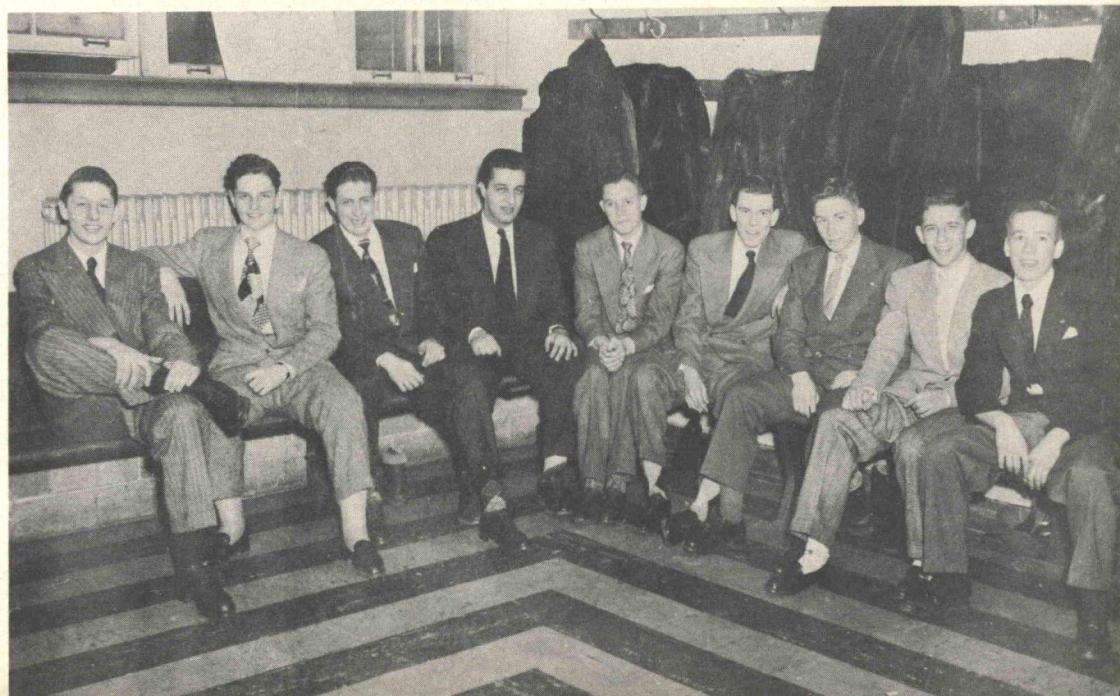
The critics, lured perhaps by the reputation of the College Dramatic Society came to see the productions, left convinced that the High School is a great training ground for the College Society, and said so in their reviews.

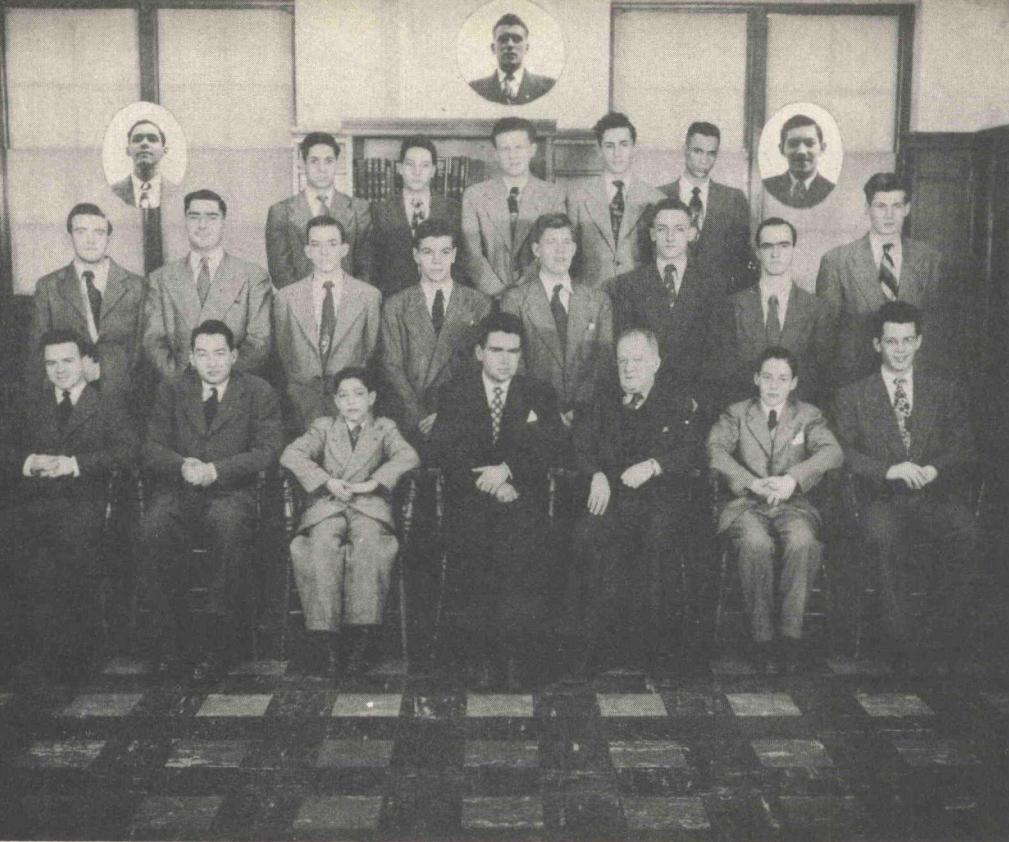
What the High School has begun this year we hope will become a tradition which will make College Dramatics even more successful in the future.



*The
Mothers' Guild
Annual Bridge
Party*

G. Poirier (I-C) at the piano.





1- THE ORCHESTRA

2- THE CHOIR

3- K.B.S.

Standing: R. Laws, P. Rainboth, A. Hurley, E. Browne, E. Girard, H. Charles.

Sitting: A. Tisdale, P. Kelly, E. Petterson, L. Condon, R. McIntyre.

4- SODALITY

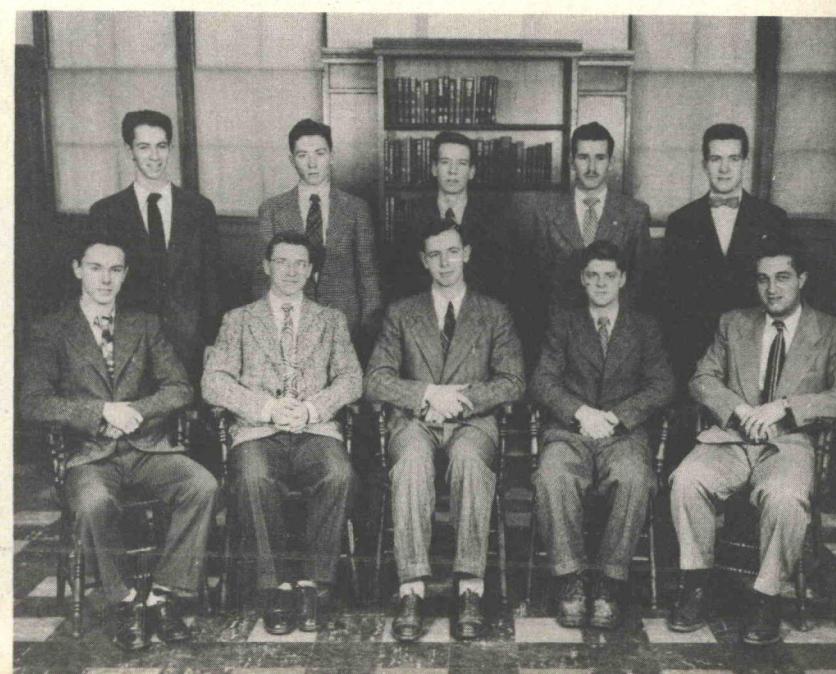
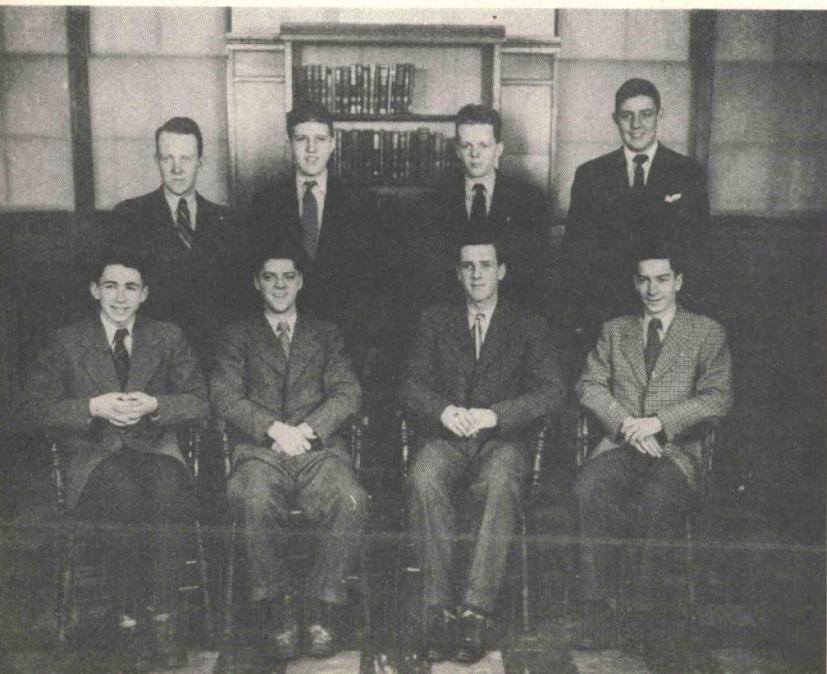
Seated: V. O'Donnell, H.S.'48; D. Brown, '48; F. Meagher, '48; W. James, '49.

Standing: R. Feeley, '48; F. Ramsperger, '49; P. Castonguay, '48; L. Wood, '49.

5- H.S.R.

Seated: H. Webb, '49; F. McLaughlin, '49; V. Doray, '48; D. Brown, '48; N. Shamie, '48.

Standing: J. Tassé, '50, J. McMullan, '49; V. Dooley, '51; L. Cuadrado, '48; C. LaRoche, '50.



High School Sodality

FOR its first project this year, the Sodality showed that Our Lady's work extends right out onto the campus, by sponsoring a monster rally in the Auditorium. Then a social was put on, which was not only successful from a financial point of view, but was so well received by the students that another was held in April.

On December 8th, 60 candidates were received into the Sodality. After Solemn Benediction and an inspiring sermon by Father Hanley, S.J., the new members were given a dinner in the College refectory, and the moving picture *Pride of the Yankees* was shown in the Auditorium.

During Advent, the H.S. Sodality together with the College Sodality, staged a drive to help the poor; much food and clothing, including 1,000 cans of food, was collected. A few days before Christmas, the Sodality distributed boxes of food to some of Montreal's needy families.

A Lenten project which was quite successful was the March of Dimes. This was a collection of a dime a week from each student for 12 weeks, the returns from which went to the European relief fund.

Congratulations are due to Father Daly and his executive, whose hard work made this year one of the most active and successful ever enjoyed by the Sodality.

H. S. R.

THE H.S.R. (High School Students' Representatives) was organized and established during the past year. Its purpose is to promote greater understanding between the students and the faculty, and among the students themselves. Active members of the organization are the presidents of Second, Third and Fourth High Classes. Presidents of other classes are inactive members. The chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer are elected by active members. Meetings are held once a week.

In its first year the H.S.R. has won the right to award the All Activity letter to High School candidates. This gesture of good will on the part of the C.S.R. indicates the place that the H.S.R. has already attained in school life.

Two social projects were undertaken; and, to acquire funds for the High School Graduation Social, a St. Valentine's Skating Party was held.

Bigger and better things can most certainly be expected in the future from such a thriving infant.

The Orchestra

THE Orchestra and the Dramatic Societies are inseparable. Through the incessant hammering, through the bumping and squeaking of scenery, the orchestra made itself heard, for under the experienced direction of Professor Jean Drouin the musicians also were rehearsing for the big night.

This year Tom Sullivan was president, Kelvin Mann vice-president, Ralph Barolet secretary, Maurice Latour treasurer, Charles McGourty manager and John Weisnagel librarian.

It is encouraging to see former members of the orchestra, now graduated, and aware perhaps of how much they are missed, generously lending a helping hand.

The Choir

UNDER the able and exacting direction of Fr. John Hodgins, S.J., is the choir he organized. It presented a program of Christmas Carols between the acts of the High School Plays; and then it settled down to months of grinding practice for its major performance, a Mass in honour of St. Ignatius, written by Fred Meagher and William Barry, and sanctioned by Reverend Father Rector for Convocation morning.

Arts and Letters Poetry Winner BY WILLIAM FORBES

*'Tis Spring —
Warm-fingered rain
Gently strokes sleeping Earth;
She shyly opens one violet eye
And wakes.*

*Summer sings
Through the pulsing earth,
Scattering priceless jewels
Of bird-songs, roses and dew-drops
Star-laden.*

*Autumn,
The Painter, flits
Through the tangy woodland,
Turning the leaves to a flaming amber
Sunset.*

*Winter
Showers a soft quilt,
Pure white, o'er the weary
Earth, soothing her to a downy, drowsy
Slumber.*

Canada has Come of Age

OUR country is filled with despair and joy, and our relentless strivings have caused a wild confusion, like a boy who has passed his boyhood but is not yet a man.

The misinformed call us a backward nation when compared to our great American neighbour. In saying this they forget that we have only twelve million people living in our vast dominion, and that these twelve millions have produced more, and subdued more, than any other twelve millions in the world.

A man who understood this great country of ours more than anyone else was Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who spent his entire life striving to form a more united, a more consolidated, and even greater Canada. He said in one of his many speeches on Canadian Nationality: "I do not believe that it is our destiny to be engulfed into a republican union with the United States. It seems to me" he said, "that we have theatre enough under our feet to act another and worthier part. A Canadian Nationality — not French Canadian, nor British Canadian, nor Irish Canadian; patriotism rejects the prefix, that is in my opinion what we ought to labour for, what we ought to look forward to, what we ought to be prepared to defend to the death." These were the wonderful words of this wonderful man who's lifetime hope only last year came true . . . one hundred years later. This one hundred year wait was seemingly long but actually short in the life of our young country.

Our forefathers have fought and bled in rebellion, for the right to our own government, and finally produced the British Commonwealth of equal nations, so we can no longer be thought of as a colony.

Timid, oh yes, you'll often hear our race spoken of as a timid one, but Walter Winchell, in paying tribute to the Canadian troops fighting in Italy, said in one of his broadcasts, and I quote: 'Whatever military maps may show, the American soldier knows that his right flank in Italy rests squarely in the fighting hearts of Canada's fighting men, and that shoulder to shoulder the Northern boys are driving the enemy back to the wall. Out of the smoke and shock of battle, Hitler's regiments have learned a fearful identification. If a soldier attacks like an Anzac, holds like a Guardsman, and fights like a Texan, his regiment is Canadian.'

But we have not grasped the full import of our Canada, the full import of our being a Canadian, for we are young, my friends, and full of doubt, and we have listened too long to our boastful neighbours, but now our time has come and we must be ready.

Now our choice must be made. On January 1st of last year we were granted our citizenship by the Canadian government. On September of the same year Canada acquired her well deserved seat in the United Nations. Today, men in Ottawa are working on a Canadian flag for which Canadians who have waited so long will be justly proud. We are progressing slowly but surely. Each year, more and more Europeans and Americans visit our country, some remain and take up residence here while others return home with the unforgettable stories of this new and wonderful land of beauty, romance, and prosperity. Yes, Canada is finally emerging to take her true place as a nation, but more important is the fact that her people are finally realizing what a great privilege it is to be a Canadian.

COMMUNITY HALL SPEECH

NOVEMBER 7TH, 1947

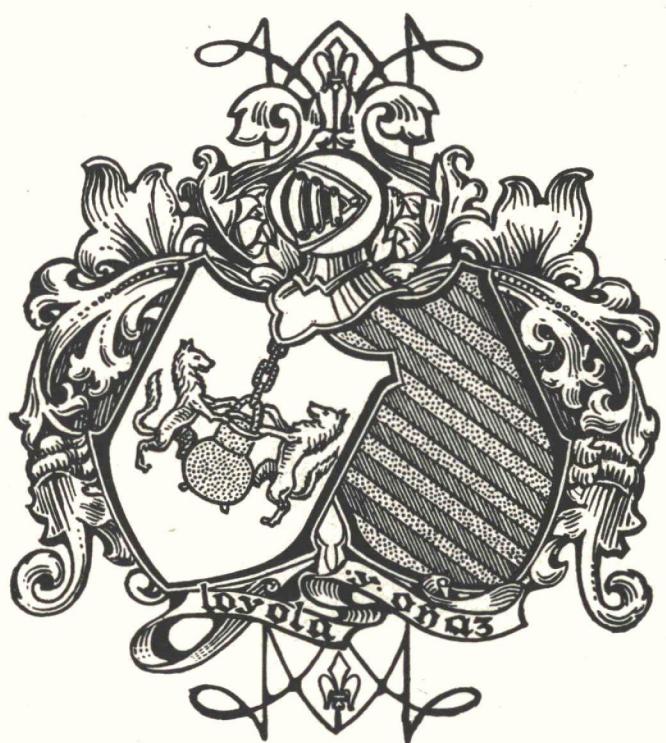
Written and Delivered by MICHAEL McMANUS

IV-C

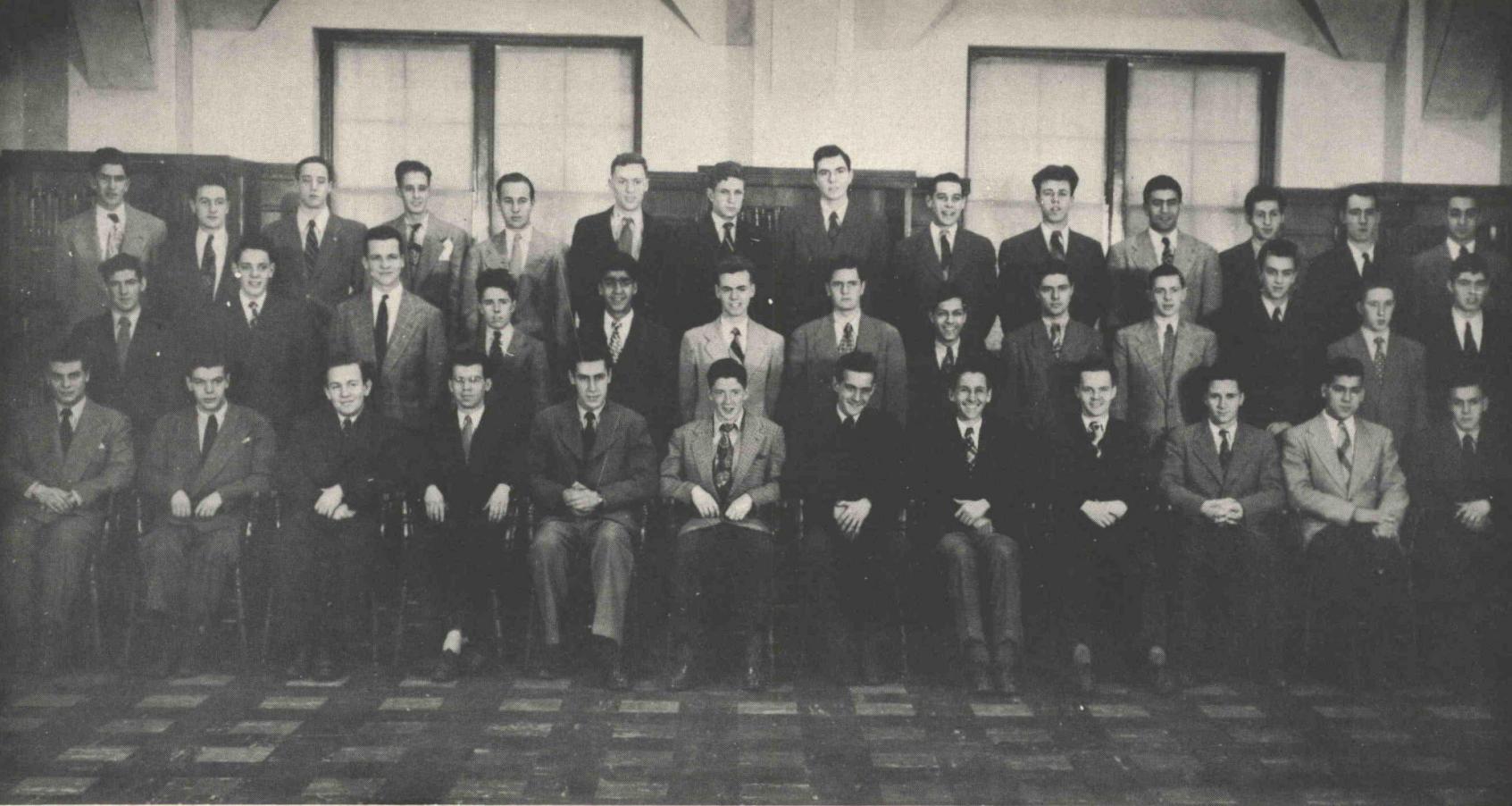
Continued from page 29

GERALD McDEVITT	Is this a dagger that I see before me?	Deck-hand on a freighter	Doctor	Sisk-Bay attendant on the <i>S.S. Polonia</i>
ROSS MCGRUTHER	You should have seen . . . History	To get even with ???	Emergency Ward of St. Mary's	
CARLOS NAVARRO	I missed the last note (You Canadian winters can say that again).	To be to the West Indies what Crosby is to the U.S.A.	Petrillo's stooge in the W.I.	
KEVIN O'NEILL	Unprintable	Carrying books home	To replace Bill Duran	Forum attendant
ROBERT ORR	I built it myself	Hitch-hiking	To own a real car	Life-time Soap-Box Derby Judge
MURRAY O'SHAUGHNESSY	I'll be in tomorrow	Playing snooker in "off hours", Slumbering when present	To join the Canadian pension fund	Receives premature pension
LOUIS O'SULLIVAN	I'm looking over a ;;;;	Carrying O'Neill's pads	Architect	Vocalist with Oscar Petersen
GILDO RENZI	I'll get him in the next round	Passing the puck	To fight Greco	Meets Greco and gets autograph
JOHN RYAN	The best meals ever	Work, even homework	To introduce pro hockey to the Newfies	Co-owner of a sealer
FREDERICK SCHMIDT	Ominous silence	Yon've got to be organized, Class President Palestine for example	There's lots of time to settle this	Old age
NORMAN SHAMIE	Marcel Cerdan est un bon boxeur	Collecting tickets at St. Augustine's	Druggist	Soda jerker
BRIAN SHEE	My goodness	Crossword puzzles	To be a member of the Laval French Summer School	Stumping across the country for Irish Unity
KENNETH SORENSEN	That's what I said, can't ya hear me?	Reading furtively in class periods	Designer	Canadian agent for Helena Rubenstein
JOSEPH SOSNOKOWSKI				Clerk Assistant to the assistant to the first Polish consul of restored Poland
GEORGES TERROUX	I read in the <i>Times</i> a few days ago	Physics (who doesn't)	To Winchell in the <i>Montreal Star</i>	Contributor to the C.C.F. <i>Millennium</i>
ROBERT THORNTON	Do you want to come down?	Sitter with "baby"	Vraiment!	Claims adjuster for the Metropolitan Insurance
JOHN WALSH	I did it but I forgot it at home	The New Look	President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians	Freight clerk in the British Imperial Overseas Service
LLOYD WAYLAND	Well, anyway, Andy O'Brien said so			Decidedly hopeful
				<i>Canadian Book of Prose and Verse, Book Five</i>

Loyola College



1947-1948



ARTS

First row: A. Galardo, M. Latour, R. Brault, R. Romero, E. Monaghan, A. Reynolds, *Vice-President*, E. McKee, P. Mitchell, R. Leonard, P. O'Neill, R. Bassil, J. Davidson.

Second row: M. Kenalty, E. Howard, R. Wickham, B. Madigan, G. Habib, G. Patton, W. Barry, P. DelliColli, R. Leclerc, L. Barrette, D. Warren, G. Griffin, M. Cuddihy.

Third row: J. Granatstein, J. Berlinquette, G. Sperling, C. Outridge, P. Renaud, D. Patterson, P. Carrière, P. Dyson, L. Cassidy, V. Conlin, E. Chamandy, C. Lawand, G. Drolet, J. Di Clementi.

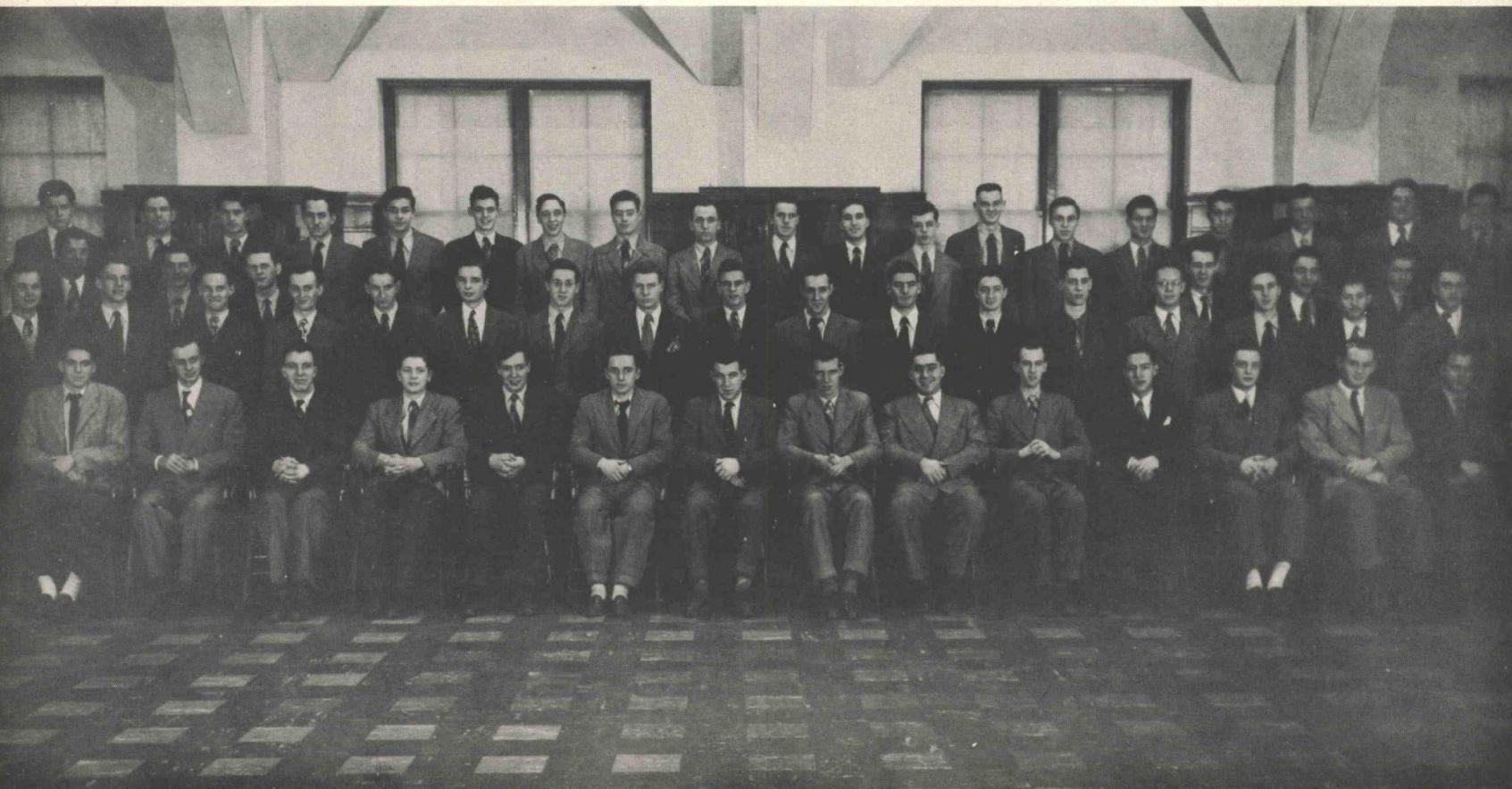
Freshman

SCIENCE

First row: G. Daigle, A. San Roman, G. Horan, G. Kannon, R. Benard, G. E. Griffin, G. Mayville, *President*, G. Sheridan, R. Barolet, J. F. Carson, E. Téran, J. Lemire, R. Gardner, J. Paquin.

Second row: T. Wnek, P. Dufresne, P. McMullen, B. Tiffin, L. Oneson, G. Pettapiece, G. McGuire, Y. Benoit, M. Lehnhoff, G. McGee, B. Aubin, B. Rousseau, L. Fleury, B. Rollo, A. Pilon, R. Haran, D. Henchey, R. Cannon, G. Nantel, A. Campanelli, R. Cormier, P. Egan, C. McGourty.

Third row: J. Allan, D. Bellamy, J. Plourde, J. Arguello, J. Massanet, D. Britt, E. Amos, H. Lafontaine, D. Fallon, P. Bourassa, L. Legault, D. McIntyre, E. Martin, G. Boudriau, G. Kasper, A. Theberge, B. Kelly, C. Brabant, T. Hudson.



Seniors Remember

FRESHMAN IN 44-45

None of us knew the bespectacled gentleman with black hair, standing by the teacher's desk waiting for the class to come to order before addressing us. This took time because we were numerous. It was the first day of class. We each had something to say and we were Freshmen.

It didn't take us long to discover that Father MacGuigan was extremely fond of Milton, Pope and the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Nonetheless we seemed to find it somewhat difficult to hold our tongues, let alone the paper rockets, much to the detriment of Learning.

Ray Badeski, for instance, from Timmins, found the new surroundings somewhat startling and when "Freshman Week" came and we all had to wear green bow ties, walk down the stairs backwards and undergo numerous other tortures, his reason strongly urged him to go home. But he remained . . . STOUT FELLA!

Harry Bennett and Neil Forrester, both new students, found to their great disappointment that Loyola thought Latin was simply wonderful. Bill Pelton, George Hemming and Gordie Hicks evaded Latin by sneaking into the Science course where they were in for quite a surprise.

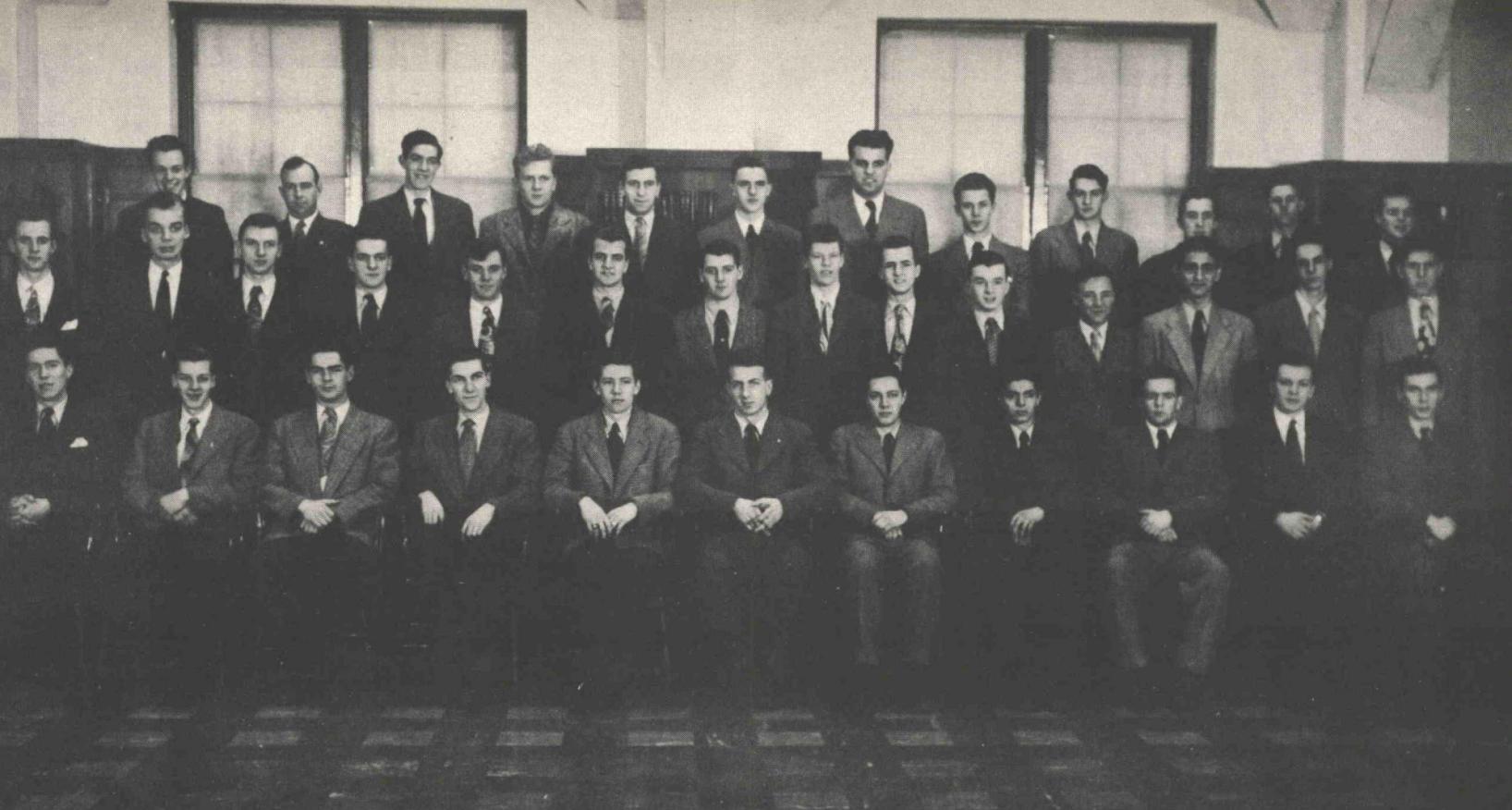
The Arts and the Science were separated except during French class where Father Devine soon found out that he was about to undergo a friendly but determined competition as to who was to have the floor. This lecture took place in the physics class where the windows are as good as doors; a fact which Jean Barrière, and many others following his example, soon observed and took advantage of once the Roll had been called.

During that year we became accustomed to the strange-sounding name of "Gananoque". Science student, Harold McCarney, was convinced that it existed and he convinced us.

Throughout the year Gordie Hicks was in Paradise. He simply fell in love with Physics and it must have taken a fancy to him because he attained 100% in one of his tests.

Two events occurred that year which we shall never forget. The first was the death of President Roosevelt, the second was peace with Germany. Oh! how well we remember that bright sunny Tuesday around eleven o'clock when the news was announced during French class. The whole student-body and the Faculty assembled in the Chapel where Father Rector conducted a short but impressive Thanksgiving service and then we were given a holiday — the rest of that day and the following day. Montreal was roaring with celebration. The streets were full of mirth and happiness. "Peace at last," people said. "Thank God".

Then came the exams: and deciding to forget that we were Freshmen, we began to act like students. Those two weeks went quickly and before we knew it we were through — but not all of us! That last Friday in May was one of those beautiful days that Spring can give you. On the main hall, near the switchboard, one could notice the students gathered around their respective teachers, chatting amiably together about this, that and the other thing. The year was finished. Summer was about to begin.



ARTS

First row: W. Dyson, J. Laws, K. Griffin, J. Buell, J. Edward, J. Gutelius, J. Iversen, A. Capelli, P. Collins, L. Charlebois, K. Mooney.
Second row: J. McIntyre, G. McCarthy, F. Velgos, J. Vanagos, L. Heslop, G. Lafontaine, J. Gaudette, R. Griffin, H. Soublière, M. Gervais,
R. Lukeman, G. Charles, P. Larocque, E. Wynands.
Third row: R. Cartwright, W. Lallemand, J. Hilton, L. Reznowski, M. Hauser, D. Laberge, L. Warner, A. L'Heureux, M. Bider, P. Gallagher,
G. Madigan, T. Brown.

Sophomore

SCIENCE

First row: H. Kelly, R. Duquet, B. Belisle, J. Levigne, N. Antonescul, P. Smith, W. Sauvé, R. Marchessault, President, G. Barnabie,
R. Dolfuss, T. Allan, J. Blanchard, C. Lepine.
Second row: F. Maguire, C. Jardim, J. Legault, D. Langill, J. Antonescul, M. Sicard, A. F. D'Eschambeault, H. Light, A. White, W. Martell,
C. McCallum, R. Ferguson, M. Havey, A. Strecko, D. Tomiuk, T. O'Farrell, J. Burba, T. Kelly.
Third row: R. MacGilvray, U. Mangan, R. Gauthier, J. O'Shaughnessy, C. Lapointe, S. Shanahan, H. Peckham, J. Levesque, P. Laverty,
N. Cambria, Z. Sosnkowski, H. Allen, W. Cowan, E. Gregor, J. Lynch, J. Buckley, M. Boileau.



Seniors Remember

SOPHOMORE IN 45-46

THE summer following our Freshman year was one of momentous happenings. The ground floor of the New Central Building had been completed and at long last Loyola had a fine new gymnasium. Rev. Father Bryan became Dean of Studies in the College. For the first time since we had entered Loyola we would study in a world which was at peace. For the first time we would watch College football games. C.O.T.C. parades were reduced to a minimum (Deo Gratias) and it began to look as if College life was to assume the carefree state that books and motion pictures always ascribe to it.

Many Veterans came to Loyola for refresher courses. Some entered Sophomore to swell our already impressive number. Of these, some were continuing their courses where they had left off; others were new; but all soon found their place and strengthened the class's unity. Flying Officer Robert O'Connell, fresh from Operations over India soon became simply "Tubby" to everyone. He soon gained the respect and admiration of the entire class; and a definite sense of loss was felt by all when he left Loyola at the year's end to enter the Congregation of the Holy Cross Fathers.

Paul Carten returned from the heaviest fighting in Italy to become a perfect whizz in Fundamentals of Mathematics. Murphy, Walsh and Phelan hadn't been away very long but were unanimous in their surprise that fellows they had hitherto looked upon as mere youngsters had grown up so quickly and were now their classmates.

Soon all hands were able to handle Father Noll's lengthy Latin assignments, and even Harold McCarney, who had hitherto considered himself only scientifically inclined, began to look forward to the day when his Latin Compositions would rank with Cicero's speeches. Paul Mailhot applied himself vigorously to the study of Greek but experienced considerable difficulty in attending Father Sherry's class, since every day or so it seemed that its location was changed. The year's end found the stalwarts engaged in reading Demosthenes and Sophocles, delivering their recitations in the corridor-smoker of the Boarders' flat, ample evidence that Loyola was suffering from a severe housing shortage.

This was the year of Frank Higgins' great triumph as St. Thomas Moore in the Dramatic Society's production of *Traitor's Gate*. Sophomore was well represented in the play: Joe Roney won acclaim as Cromwell and our Class Master, Father Noll, was the producer.

Hard fighting in the intra-murals (made possible by the new "Gym"); French reading (*Le Devoir*) for Father Devine; glib discourses on oil by Forrester; bewilderment at Riemannian Geometry; a championship (Senior Inter-Provincial) for the College Hockey team — these are some of our memories of Sophomore. But the Jubilee Convocation at which most of us were ushers, was one event we'll never forget. The Governor-General addressing that year's graduating class in the flag-decked stadium, while two red-coated mounties stood at rigid attention, is a scene that will long remain in our memories.

More Things in Heaven and Earth.

MR. DAVID BLAKE, a man of fifty or thereabouts, wealthy and successful, of good education and known to his intimates as "D.B.", considered himself a fitting example for good living. He had a family of which he was justly proud, having always given them the best of everything; and a fair amount of business achievement upon which he was always falling in his advice to younger men.

But once in his life, "D.B." was almost tempted to revise his philosophy.

It was on a spring night, cool and damp, when the street lights reveal the city rather than illuminate it, that David Blake underwent his temptation. He went for a walk that evening, as was his usual habit, and inspired by the freshness of the outdoors, decided to go further. His decision brought him to the more discarded parts of the city where the smoke of industry settles but where industrialists never do. He walked down one bleak street, appearing and disappearing in the light and darkness so that he seemed to be gliding. At the mouth of an alley-way he heard music. He stopped and looked about, more in surprise than in interest, for the music was not of the sort he had expected in this part of the city, but rather, as far as he could tell, it was classical.

He entered the alley-way, holding his cane out before him in the darkness, and found, when his eyes could make out the shadows, that the music was coming from what looked like a former saloon. There was nothing about him but the dark and the sound of the piano; he felt like an invader, especially one who was to be ambushed at any moment. The door to the place was half open. Blake edged in softly, careful not to disturb whoever was playing.

A young man was seated at an old upright piano in one corner of the large room. There was a light, suspended above it from the ceiling, dimly lit, making the room look eerie, dusty. Blake walked slowly towards the young man and stood a distance away hunched forward with his two hands on his cane. He was held fast by the music, and feeling somewhat puzzled. His temptation was beginning: in a half lighted saloon in the slums Mr. David Blake was watching a dead world stir with life.

When the young man stopped playing, neither of them moved for a while. Then Blake said, "That was excellent, young man."

The fellow turned around slowly and looked at the old gentleman who was still hunched forward on his cane.

"Yes, especially in here, don't you think?" he said. "It seems that certain things can only be truly enjoyed when most others cannot. What brings you to the dark streets, sir? I can see you do not belong to this district."

"You must pardon my intrusion," said Blake, "my curiosity got the best of me." He introduced himself and continued, "Tell me, why do you play in here when you could be playing in a concert hall?"

"I play here because there is a piano here. I do not play in concert halls because that is not my ambition. You seem surprised. I believe you appreciated music for the first time tonight. Perhaps you even caught a glimpse of the world open to the soul of man."

"What makes you think I do not already know it?"

"You would not have entered here in that case."

The more the young man spoke, the more amazed was Mr. David Blake. He wanted to go further into the matter, for now he was keenly interested. Answering Blake's questions the fellow explained that the place was his home. On other nights he worked in a night-club entertaining customers by playing songs they hardly listened to. He had educated himself, using as a guide the long discussions he had with the parish priest. His musical training he owed to his father who did not have the money to educate him formally. "So you see, sir," he remarked at the end of it, "I am fairly well equipped to enjoy living."

Blake said, looking at him oddly, "Then with that, surely you can better yourself."

"Better myself? You came in at the wrong time. That process is over. The irony of the age has it that the poor, or the slum if you will, must emerge from their poverty already perfected. It is like asking a hen to lay omelets; but it exists. Well, I have done just that. Being poor has less glitter than being rich, but it has more glamour. I only sought to be rid of the trappings of poverty: to be rid of ignorance and servitude. But I do not want to cease being poor; at least I do not want riches."

"Young man," said Blake in a paternal tone. "I'd advise you to be a little less Bohemian. You can make something of yourself. I know many a company who need fellows like you. Great heavens! you can't do this all your life."

"Mr. Blake, the independence I have now has a dear price attached to it. But the material security you speak of has a dearer one: the surrender of freedom."

The young man turned and began to play again as if Blake were not there. And Blake for a moment was not there, for he seated himself, and began thinking very seriously about the statements of this young man. He wondered by what trick of fate were the richest, in some aspects, the poorest. Freedom, he thought, comes when one has wealth, or when one has nothing. And culture . . .

"But," said Blake, interrupting the music, "could you not pursue the same things with greater ease and freedom if you were wealthy?"

"Perhaps, for a while. But tell me, is it being done?"

Blake did not answer. The young man continued: "I think I should then pursue the greater ease only. Do not forget, sir, that the men who pursue good things in earnest usually vow themselves to poverty. It has been approved by God."

He went back to his playing. Mr. David Blake rose and walked very slowly towards the door like a man forgetting something. He turned and looked back in the dim light at the young man at the piano, and felt even more puzzled than when he entered. Without saying a word, he left.

And up the street, appearing and disappearing in the light and shadows, walked a man who felt somehow he had not been educated.

JOHN BUELL '50.



ARTS

First row: A. Wickham, E. Gallagher, P. Comeau, D. Dohan, J. Pepper, J. Paré, C. Lovett, *President*, D. Lartigue, W. Tremblay, A. Crevier, J. Alexander, E. Rooney.

Second row: O. Maloney, A. Deschamps, R. Sutherland, F. Lacombe, T. Sullivan, J. Leclerc, R. Mailhot, A. Schutz, C. Gonthier, L. Copnick, P. Galvin, R. Fusey, R. Brown.

Third row: E. Ascoli, P. Polan, R. Boyle, B. O'Neill, N. Dodge, D. Marvin, A. Lawlor, W. Johnson, M. Francioni, C. Bonhomme, K. Reynolds, H. Power, J. Shanahan, L. Shea, W. MacNeil.

Junior

SCIENCE

First row: A. Legaré, T. Barff, F. Franceschelli, R. Edward, K. Mann, M. Overhoff, P. Delicaet, *Vice-President*, S. Tresa, W. Archambault, L. Conway, F. McKinney, J. Bremner.

Second row: T. Davis, A. Brophy, G. Haldane, M. Magnan, D. McCunn, D. MacLean, H. Gesser, S. Mainville, J. P. Hennessy, W. O'Brien, J. F. Hennessy.

Third row: R. Menard, K. McCabe, J. Cohen, J. McGregor, G. Bulatko, S. Epstein, E. Rauch, T. Zwerkoski, D. McGillis, J. Kinlin, A. Duranty.



Seniors Remember

JUNIOR IN 46-47

MID-SEPTEMBER, 1946. From Ottawa University there was dashing, debonair Carroll Laurin.

Father Bryan had recuperated from a serious illness and taken the reins of office from his Assistant, Reverend Henry Smeaton, S.J.

From the glorious gateway of the West came Reverend John C. Hanley, S.J. He taught us philosophy and helped us out in intra-mural sports.

Loyola's Intermediate Inter-Collegiate football team began to climb to its pre-war fame. Justin "Kissy" Kisielius, undoubtedly one of the best backfielders Loyola has seen in many a day, Paul Shaughnessy and Harold McCarney were a source of great pride to the class.

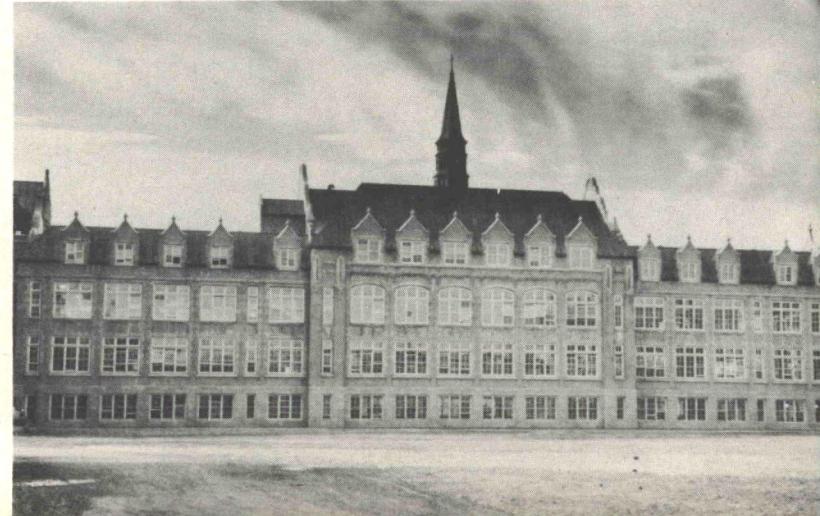
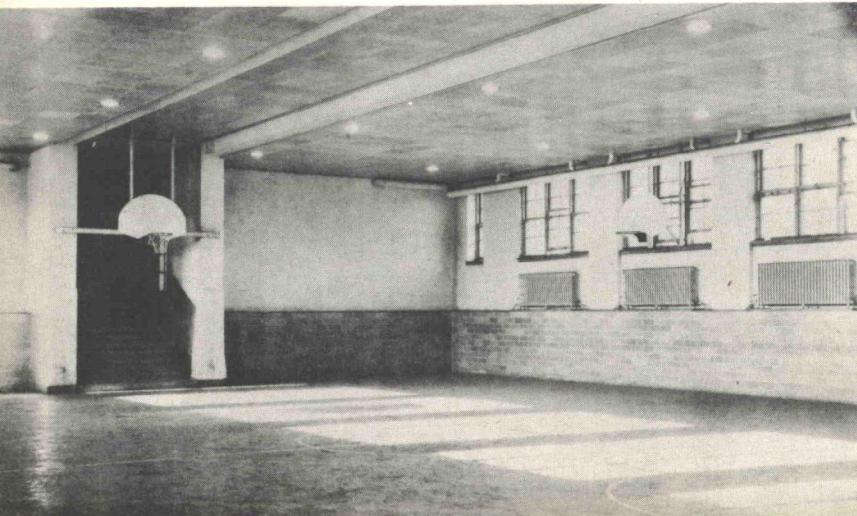
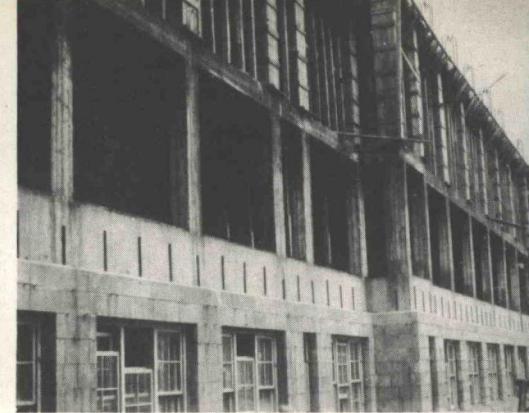
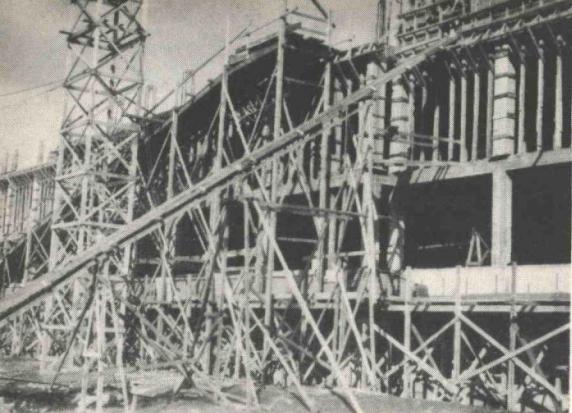
Several of the brethren took part in debates arranged with the Montreal Debating League. Genial Prexy Bill Pelton was the first Science student to take part in this type of activity when he and John Walsh set forth to do battle with the Spoke Club. Joe Roney, Carroll Laurin and Charlie Phelan entered other encounters in the league. Three Juniors made that year's I.U.D.L. team.

Time went quickly, all too quickly; and when in the middle of the second term the class held a banquet, we realized that we would be together for only one more year. Probably the class was never at any time so closely united.

The great event of the year, at least to any one even slightly interested in dramatics, was the difficult but very successful presentation of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Everything that went into the production of the play was so good that it had to be successful. As usual men of '48 had a good deal to do with it. We were cast in lead parts and assisted as stage hands and ushers. Small wonder when one considers the fact that the director was the same person who was to correct our Philosophy exams. Father Hanley, who himself had played *Hamlet* some years before, proved himself to be an excellent director. His ingenuity was very astounding and since he had an extremely talented youth to work with, Gerald McCarthy and a veteran of the stage to play the King, Joe Roney, a difficult venture turned out to be so good that even Mr. Morgan-Powell, Montreal's dean of critics, attended the play (an event in itself!) and praised it lavishly in his review.

The play ran for four consecutive nights; and the auditorium was packed each evening.

As the Senior class began to bite its collective nails worrying about degrees, we knew that before long we should be the top class at Loyola. During those days elections were held; from among our number men were chosen to lead every society of the School. We were confident that our class would be able to bear its responsibilities as Seniors in a fitting manner, for we were Juniors no longer.



The Past Year

SHORTLY before returning to College in early Fall, we learned of the untimely death of Father Bryan, who for many of us was "Mr. Loyola". We wondered who the new Dean would be. Reverend William D. Connor, S.J., was the new Dean. We were somewhat surprised, for although he had been teaching Organic Chemistry the previous year he wasn't too well known as yet.

Our classroom, to our delight was the old library. We say "to our delight" because we were saved the ordeal of lugging our weary selves up five stories, morning, day and evening.

We noticed the progress of the Central Building. It was almost ready; and we were very anxious to take a peek at the new library, the pride of Father Noll. In the meantime we interested ourselves in our Intermediate Rugby team coached this year by Jim Lewis, H.S. '41. By the time the team won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship, the library was almost ready and the new building was about to be inaugurated.

The majority of us, Seniors, were ushers at this impressive ceremony at which Archbishop Charbonneau and Bishop Whelan were present. Mr. John T. Hackett delivered a very appropriate speech and everybody was happy, particularly Father Rector. The next day the students were admitted into a large, spacious library, which they liked so much that they frequented it regularly during free periods.

Shortly before Christmas we saw our younger brothers of the High School win high praise for their Dramatic productions. On the same occasion we became aware of the Loyola choir under the able direction of Father John Hodgins, S.J.

On St. Catherine's day the philosophers held a banquet at Victoria Hall. There, we became acquainted more fully with some of the Juniors whom we had seen only rarely during school hours. Father Phelan and Father Hanley were both present for the occasion and each spoke as "his spirit gave him to speak".

During Holy Week the class retreat was held at the College, conducted by Father Elmer J. O'Brien with whom we were well pleased. And weren't we proud to hear our old Professor of Psychology, Father Hanley himself, over Station CJAD on Good Friday for at least an uninterrupted hour.

Came the Play (*Henry IV part 1*) with Father Hanley, Gerry McCarthy (as usual), Walter Lallemand, who won high praise for his portrayal of Falstaff, and a host of newcomers about whom all the audiences raved.

During the following days we were seriously worried about the world situation. The Czech coup which had taken place a little before Easter was only a beginning, we knew, of what was to happen. Now we are fretting about the elections in Italy and wondering what life as Alumni will bring.

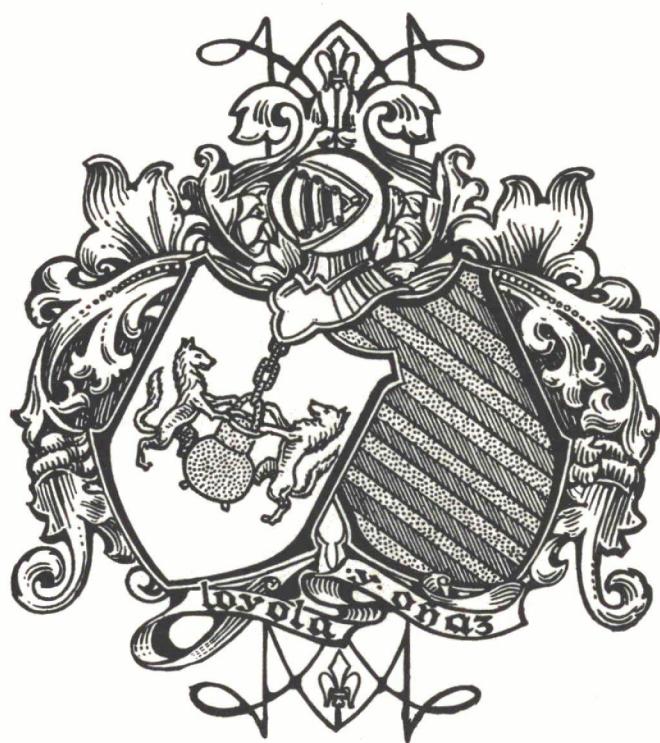


*Official
Opening of
New Central
Building*

Mr. J. T. Hackett, *guest speaker.*



The Seniors



1947-1948

Here We Are!

WILLIAM PELTON — A pundit before a typewriter, a star in athletics, a wizard during exams, and president of the student body, smilin' Bill is the most active student of the lot. And yet he is never in a rush, always easy-going, always relaxed. Asked about his future plans, he simply looks at you and smiles. Time alone will tell.

Activities: *Football, Hockey, Track, Sodality, News, Debating (M.D.L. and I.U.D.L.), Dramatics, L.C.A.A. (Class Representative), C.S.R. President, C.F.C.C.S.*

JOHN CARON — This refined and cultured gentleman has developed the art of Escoffier (in a receptive way, that is), together with that kind of humour reminiscent of Stephen Leacock. His fellow boarders have shown their appreciation to him by electing him as their secretary. He intends to study medicine.

Activities: *Tennis, Intramurals, Hockey.*

PAUL PATRICK SHAUGHNESSY — Paul is the last of the Shags, and like his brothers he excels in sports and in school spirit. He has held many important offices in different societies, which in itself is a great tribute. He hopes to further his studies in Bio-chemistry.

Activities: *Football (Junior, Senior and College), City All Star, Sodality (Prefect), Dramatics, C.S.R. Executive.*

RAYMOND BADESCKI — Handsome, friendly, and well-dressed, Ray has won the hearts of his fellow boarders. His homespun humour makes him an asset to any group. He intends to go into business.

Activities: *Intramurals, St. John Berchman's, Librarian.*

JEAN BARRIERE — Enthusiastic, talkative and somewhat chubby, Jean is a good student and a clever writer, he has won the respect of his fellow students. He writes radio scripts as a hobby. He is keeping his future plans to himself.

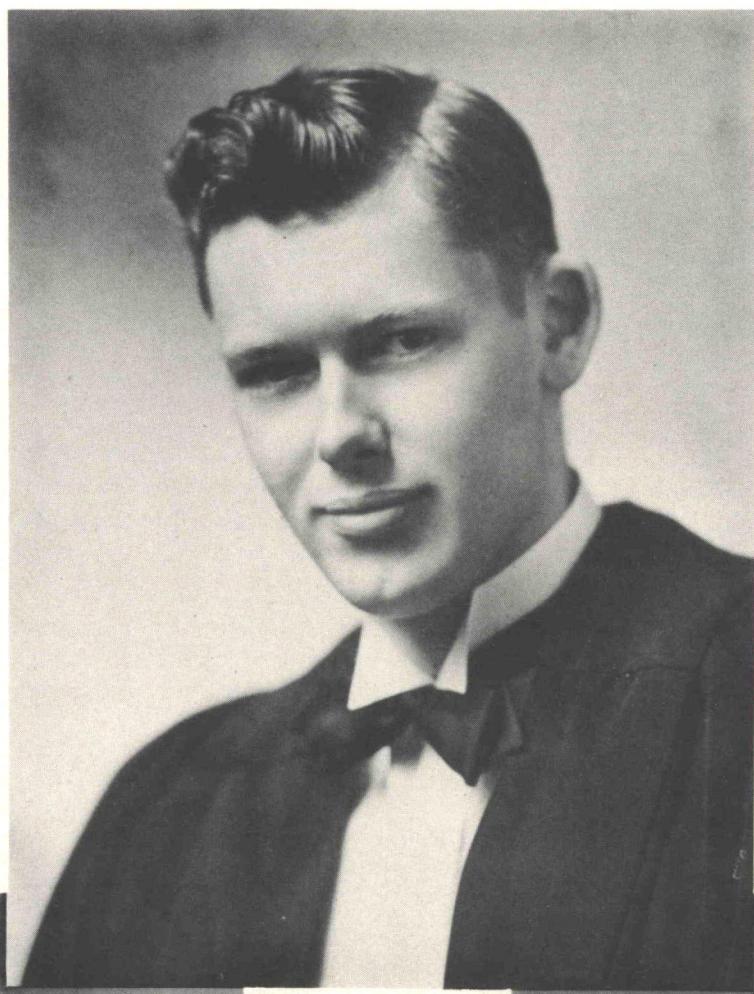
Activities: *Intramurals, Track, St. John Berchman's, News, Editor-in-Chief of the Review, C.S.R.*

JOHN BEAUREGARD — Jack entered Loyola in '45 after being graduated from C.H.S. He is a brilliant student, and a reliable member of the college orchestra. He intends to become an aeronautical engineer. Bonne chance, mon vieux!

Activities: *President of the College Orchestra, Bowling.*

HAROLD BENNETT — Catholic High's loss was certainly our gain when it comes to Harry, the fellow with the nicest disposition at all times. He is neat, and good-looking; so is his scholastic record. He entertains an intelligent interest in music. He plans to take up law at McGill. Fare thee well!

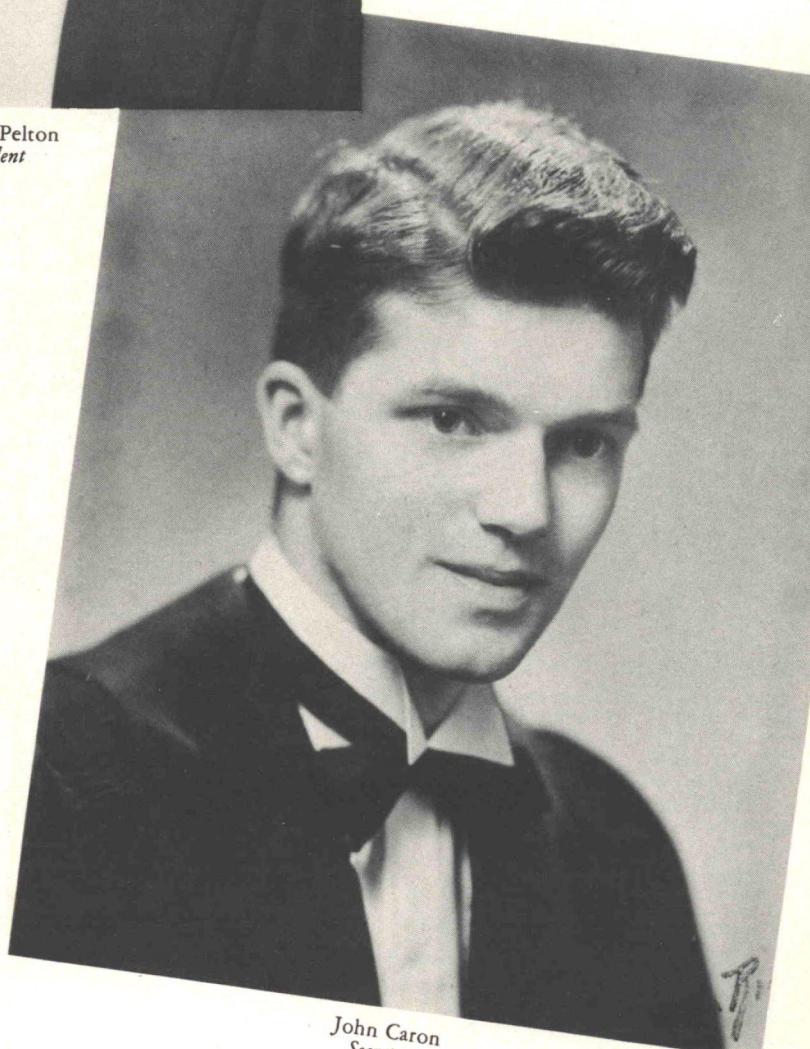
ARCHIBALD BROWN — Together with friend Harry, Archie is a good advertisement for the city of Verdun. He spends his leisure time reading, and sometimes dancing at which he is an expert. He aspires to become a trial lawyer after studying at McGill.



William Pelton
President



Paul Patrick Shaughnessy
Vice-President



John Caron
Secretary

PAUL BUTZER — Born in Mulheim-an-der Ruhr, Rheinland, Paul has blended his germanic efficiency with his studies in a more than just brilliant manner. He has cultivated a very interesting but unusual hobby, woodwork. He plans to continue his studies in Toronto.

Activities: *Sodality*.

LOUIS CHARBONNEAU — This friendly boy entered Loyola away back in '39. During his stay with us he has become a very proficient piano-accordion player, and he has entertained many gatherings with his talent. He hopes to succeed in his career which is strictly business. Goodbye, and good luck, Louis.

Activities: *Orchestra, Sodality, News*.

GILBERT CURRAN — Most popularly known around the smoker as "Gibby", he leaves Loyola with a B.Sc. A good skier, and a better swimmer, he is furthermore a smart dresser. He is planning to continue his studies in Civil Engineering.

Activities: *Bowling*.

LAWRENCE DOHERTY — This character is enthusiastic over everything from politics, national and international (and provincial), to the occasional train ride up to St. Sauveur when all is white. He was the one who introduced floor hockey to Loyola. His future seems to be linked with steamships.

Activities: *Football, Track, Sodality, Basketball, News (Business Mgr.), Bowling*.

HARRY FLIGEL — Leaving Sir George Williams, this quiet gentleman came to Loyola in 1945 to study Engineering. During his free periods he goes to the Library where he is accumulating a mass of knowledge which should be of great help in his career, Electrical Engineering.

NEIL FORRESTER — Neil came to Loyola in Freshman right from the lecture halls of D'Arcy McGee. He is an industrious student and a fine friend to have. He has shown himself to be a good debater, and in these respects we believe that he will succeed in his Law career.

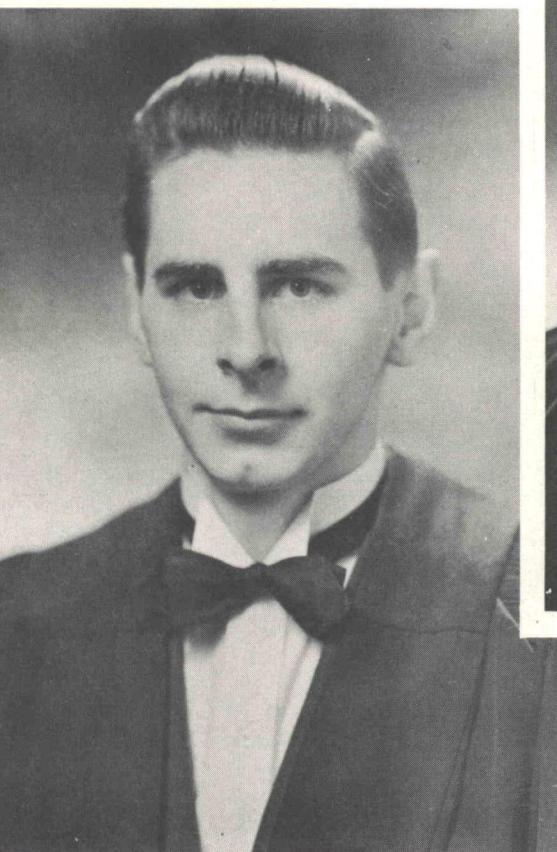
Activities: *Sodality*.

PAUL GERVAIS — That sentimental gentleman from Sherbrooke has quite a variety of tastes, all of them good. His curious blend of Franco-Irish humour has delighted his many friends. He enjoys golf, prefers canoeing, and hopes to travel. President of the Flat, we hope that one day he'll succeed just as well in Law. Salut!

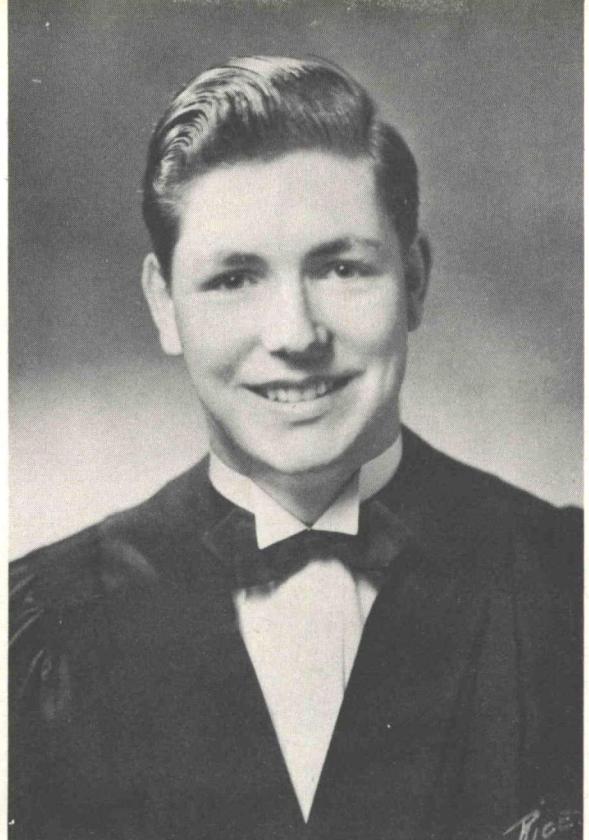
Activities: *Dramatics, St. John Berchman's, C.S.R., Intramurals*.

MORRIS GORDON — Moe has a lot of ambition and a great deal of self-confidence. Affable, and funny, he is the cause of much mirth among his many friends. He plans to study "l'art dentaire", and we certainly hope he'll succeed.

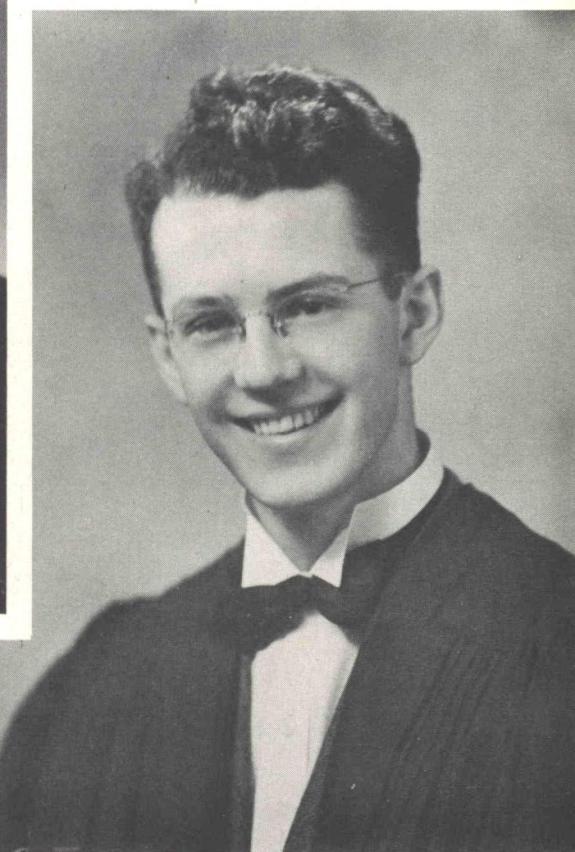
Activities: *Basketball*.



Raymond Badeski



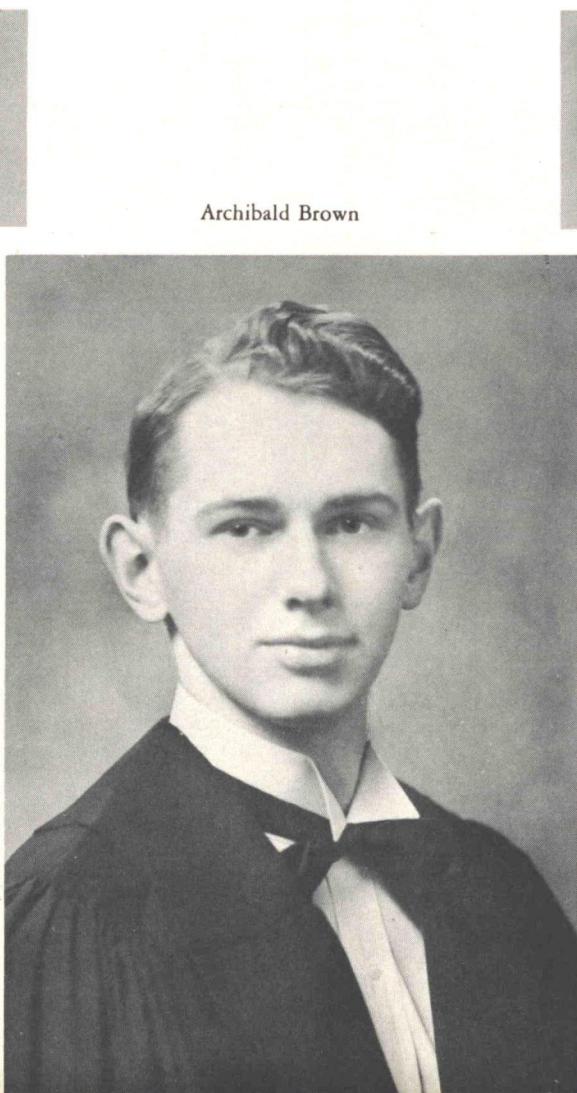
Jean Barrière



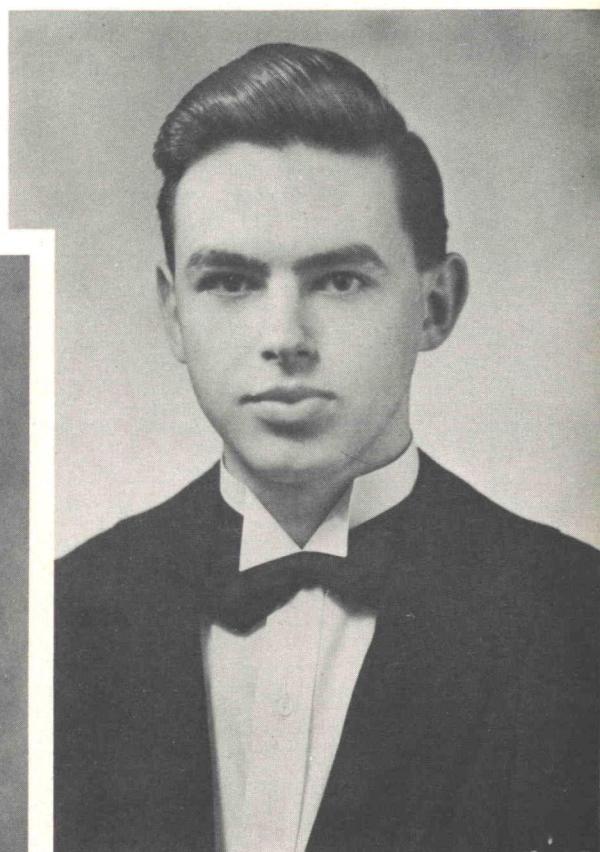
John Beauregard



Harold Bennett



Archibald Brown



Paul Butzer

ROBERT GUIMOND — His spontaneous wit often ignites the funnybone of his friends and classmates. His name has become synonymous with many extra-curricular activities. Never a shirker, he has generously offered his services when needed. We're truly sorry to see him go. *Au revoir!*

Activities: *Loyola News, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Review, L.C.A.A., Intramurals, Hockey, Golf, Bowling.*

GEORGE HEMMING — George has made many friends by means of his wholesome personality. He has an avid interest in Sports, and we can just imagine how he must enjoy reading the *Sporting News*. He intends to go to McGill's School of Commerce.

Activities: *Football, Intramural Hockey.*

GORDON HICKS — Gordie is a very hard worker and he must be in order to realize his ambition which lies in the field of physics. But then again, he seems to find time to make friends which isn't very hard for him. It is our belief that this fine student will carve himself into a man of distinction.

Activities: *St. John Berchman's.*

HENRY HUDON — It has been a real pleasure to have known Hank, the wizard in hard subjects. He is proud of Outremont, proud of his ancestry, and proud of his straight grained pipe. He is determined to go into the business world in the role of chartered accountant. He will be a good advertisement to his *Alma Mater*.

Activities: *Football, Basketball, Sodality, Bowling.*

JUSTIN KISIELIUS — Left D'Arcy McGee to enter Loyola in 1945 where he is specializing in General Chemistry. His sense of humour has often caused a spontaneous outburst in class. He intends to become a dentist.

Activities: *Football, Track, Sodality, Swimming, Intramurals.*

CARROLL LAURIN — Deep-voiced Carroll, the gentleman from Hull, has proved himself as an outstanding student, a fine athlete, and a remarkably snappy dresser. We regret that he has only been with us these two last years because Loyola could have profited a great deal more by his talents. His goal is medicine.

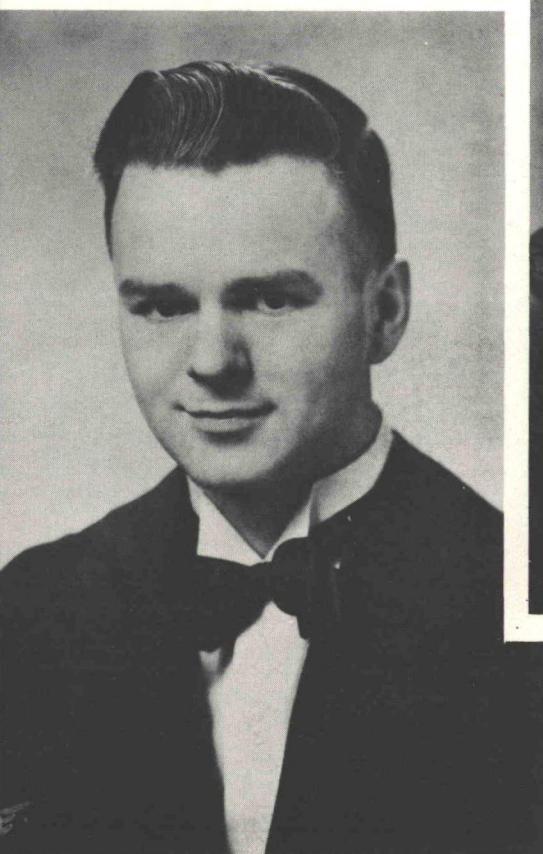
Activities: *Debating (M.D.L.), Basketball, Tennis, Intramurals.*

HENRY MAGNAN — Hank has been with us for quite a while (eight years), during which time he has done more than his share for different activities, the Sodality in particular. Many a time has he given us a comfortable "lift" with his Oldsmobile. He is decided to make business his career.

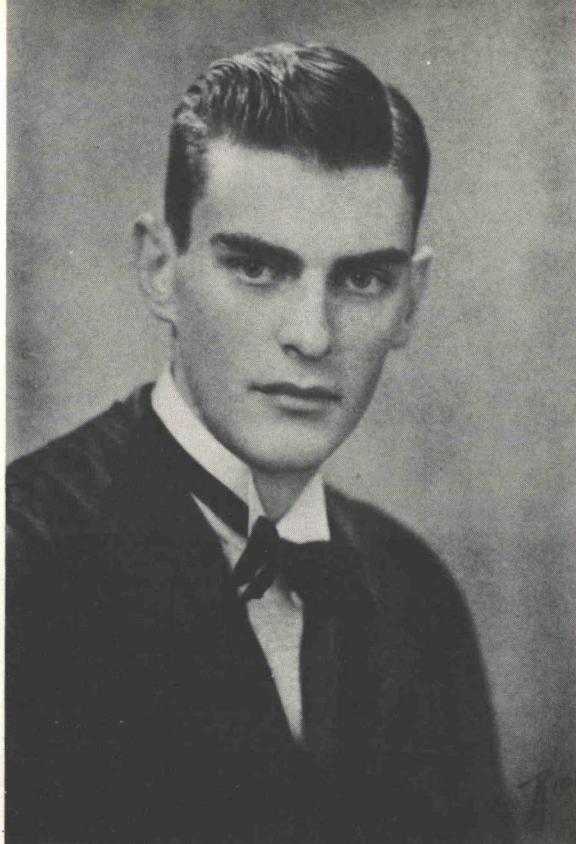
Activities: *Intramurals, Sodality.*

PAUL MAILHOT — "Paulo", the handsome gent from Sherbrooke, is both respected and feared. Respected by his friends for his generosity, and feared by anyone trying to beat him in tennis. It can't be done. Furthermore his marks are the envy of his fellow classmates. He hopes to brandish the stethoscope after training at McGill.

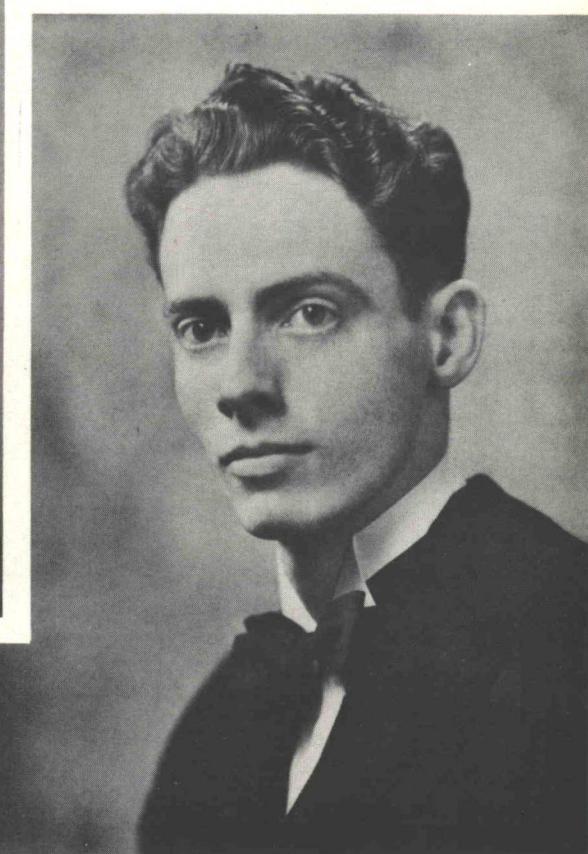
Activities: *Orchestra, Ski Team, Tennis Championship '46, Intramurals.*



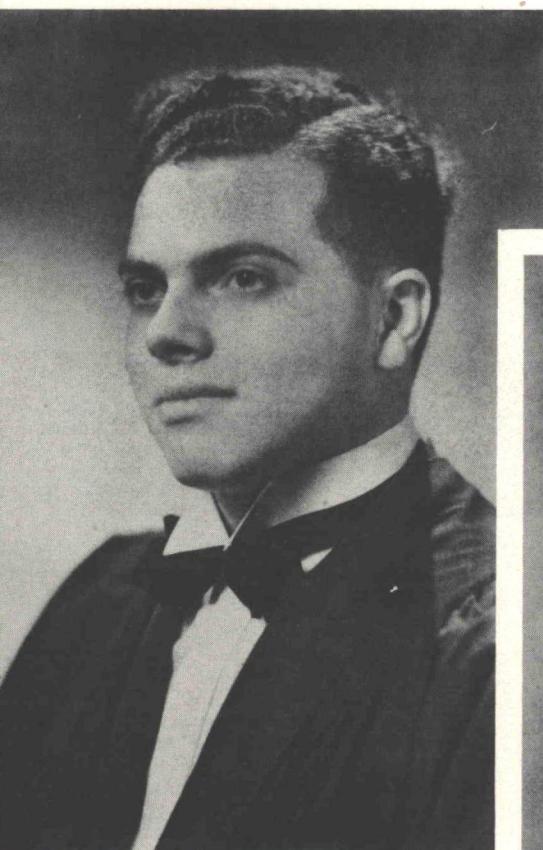
Louis Charbonneau



Gilbert Curran



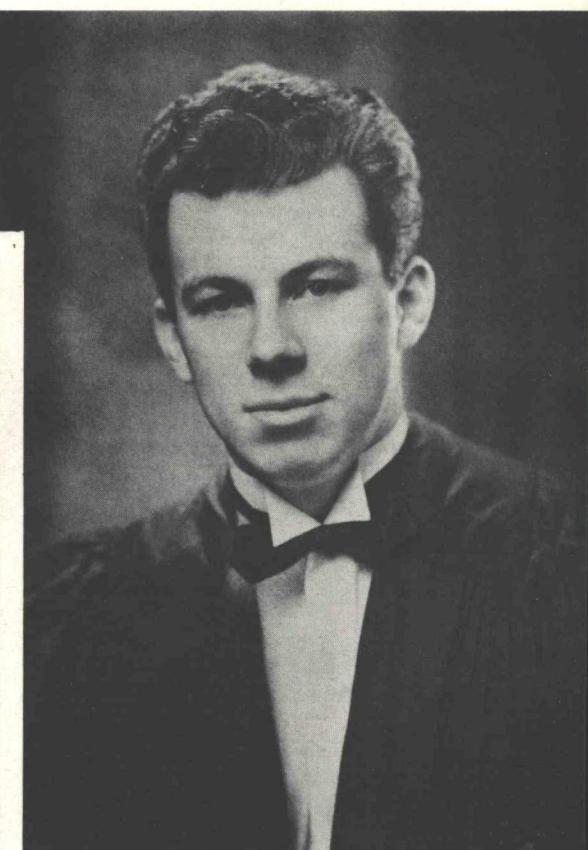
Lawrence Doherty



Harry Fligel



Neil Forrester



Paul Gervais

LEONARD MOONEY — A former Georgian, Len made his entrance some three years ago to follow the science course. A good scholar, and a skillful hockey player, he quickly won the favour of his classmates. He hopes to continue his studies at McGill.

Activities: *College Hockey, Intramurals, Bowling.*

JOSEPH MURPHY — or "Daddy" as he is affectionately known by some lovely three and a half year old Helen-Maureen, interrupted his studies to serve in the forces during four and a half years. He hopes to make teaching his life-work. His hobby lies in trying to answer li'l daughter's many many questions.

HAROLD McCARNEY — "Bigboy" left his beloved Gananoque for Loyola in 1944 and since then proceeded to become one of Loyola's greatest all-rounders. He has been a leader in studies, sports and held offices in many societies. Howie's versatility should undoubtedly bring him success in whatever field he enters.

Activities: *Basketball, Sodality, Football, L.C.A.A. President '48, Intramural Hockey '45 '48, C.S.R.*

FRANK McGEE — Frank's another of the McGee boys who have become somewhat institutional around Loyola. Like his brothers he is a gentleman at all times and a keen student. These qualities always pay dividends. Good luck in your study of Medicine, Frank.

Activities: *News, Sodality, Intramural Football, Hockey.*

JAMES McGEE — Jim is the better half of the combination (Jim and Frank are twins) so Jim insists. He also has achieved maximum success in studies and been very active in extra-curricular activities. His future lies in social work. All his class-mates wish him the best of everything.

Activities: *News, Sodality, Intramural Football, Hockey, Librarian.*

EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN — Eddie is another of those eight year men to whom we hate to say goodbye. Reserved and industrious, he also knows when to laugh. With these assets he shouldn't find it too hard to get along, and to succeed in his endeavour which is medicine.

Activities: *Football (Bantam, Junior and Senior).*

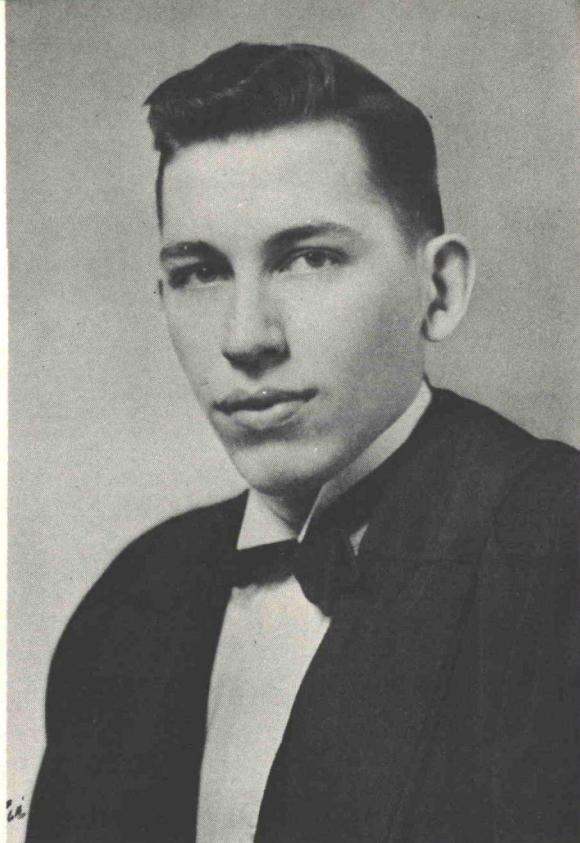
GORDON PANNETON — Gord is another one of those funny people that are so agreeable in society. Although he resides in Montreal, he is determined that St. Sauveur is really his home-town. He smokes but very rarely, but he appreciates it if you can let him have one when he's in the mood.

CHARLES PHELAN — "Slim", that proud citizen of Westmount, never looks down on anyone and therefore all he can see are trees and mountain-tops. "Le grand Charley" is a good student and a good Editor. No doubt all realize that under his leadership the *News* has had a record year. His motto, *Rectius vives.* His future plans, "*Videbimus*" he answers. Well, good luck, Chas.

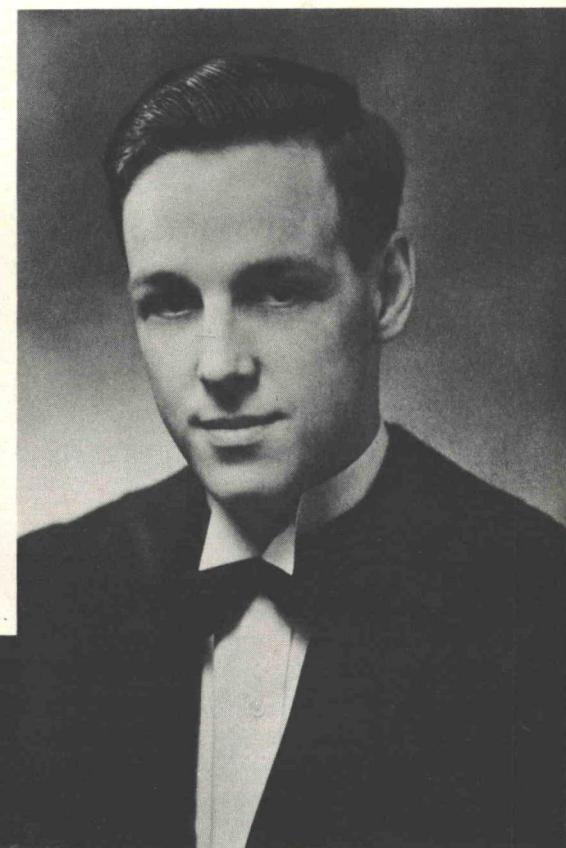
Activities: *Bowling, Dramatics, Sodality, News (Editor-in-Chief), Review, Debating (M.D.L. and I.U.D.L.), C.S.R., C.F.C.C.S.*



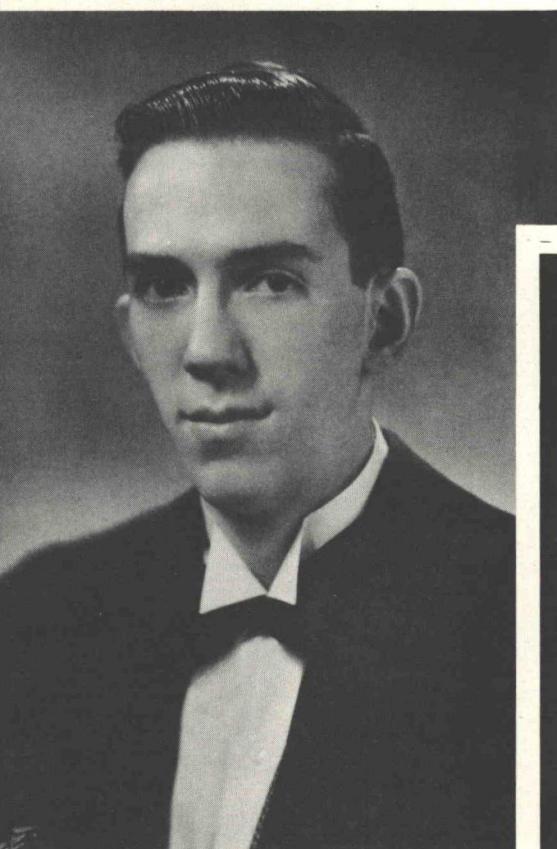
Morris Gordon



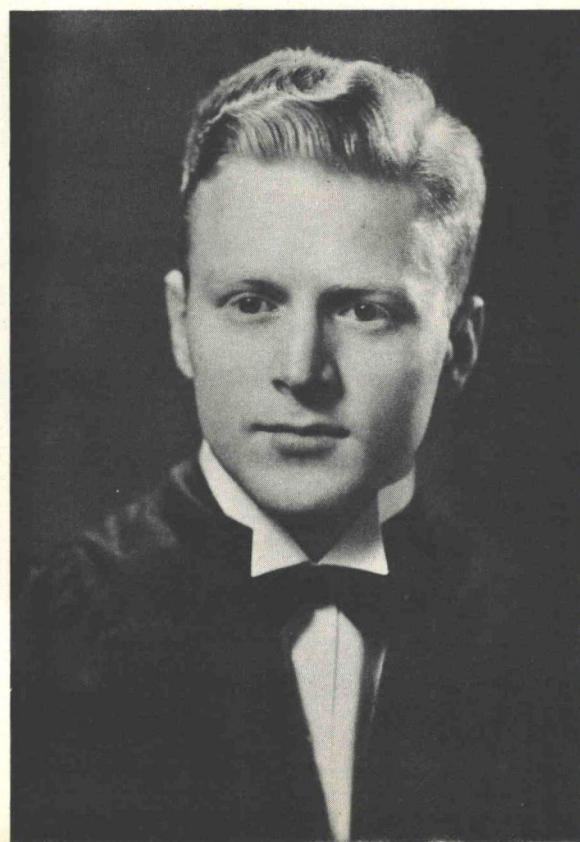
Robert Guimond



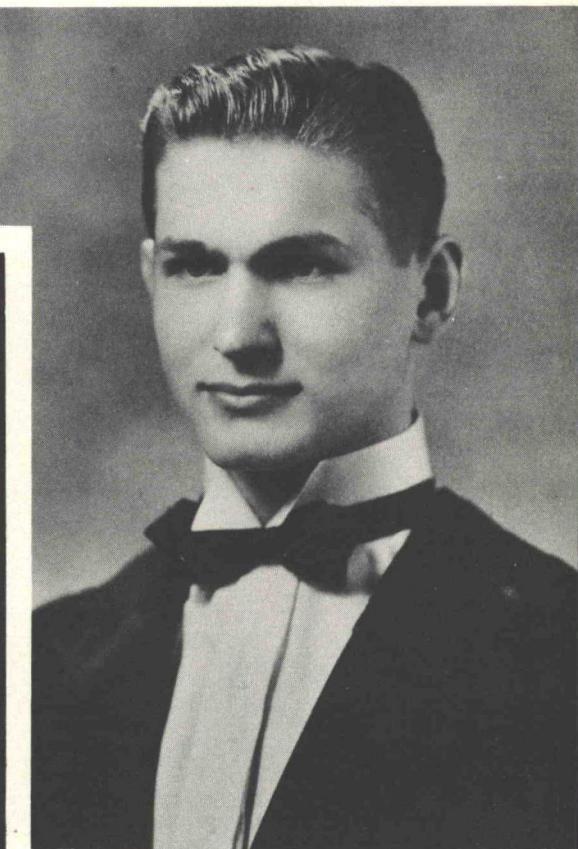
George Hemming



Gordon Hicks



Henry Hudon



Justin Kisielius

JAMES HENRY REEDER — Jim is an eight year man who has always been known as a good student, and a fine companion. His interests however are chiefly taken up with his studies. After his graduation he intends to continue his education in civil engineering at McGill.

JOSEPH RONEY — Joe is another of those institutional characters whose characteristics seem to be compatible with Loyola's. His future could well be the stage with all those star roles in Loyola's major productions. But he wants to be Prime Minister. Well, good luck anyway, Joe.

Activities: *Dramatics, Sodality, News, Ski Team, Debating (M.D.L.)*.

JOHN M. RYAN — Likeable Johnnie is one of those ever-smiling fellows who has always been around the top in his studies. An extremely popular student throughout his four years at Loyola, he has been particularly active in Dramatics. John's future is as yet undecided but knowing him as we do, he has little to worry about.

Activities: *Dramatics, Intramurals, St. John Berchman's*.

MAURICE SCARPALEGGIA — Briefly, "Scarp", is Loyola's one and only sport prophet. Some of his predictions have been uncanny, but others were right. His camera, and his beautiful pictures will certainly be missed by the *News* at all college events. He intends to make architecture his future study.

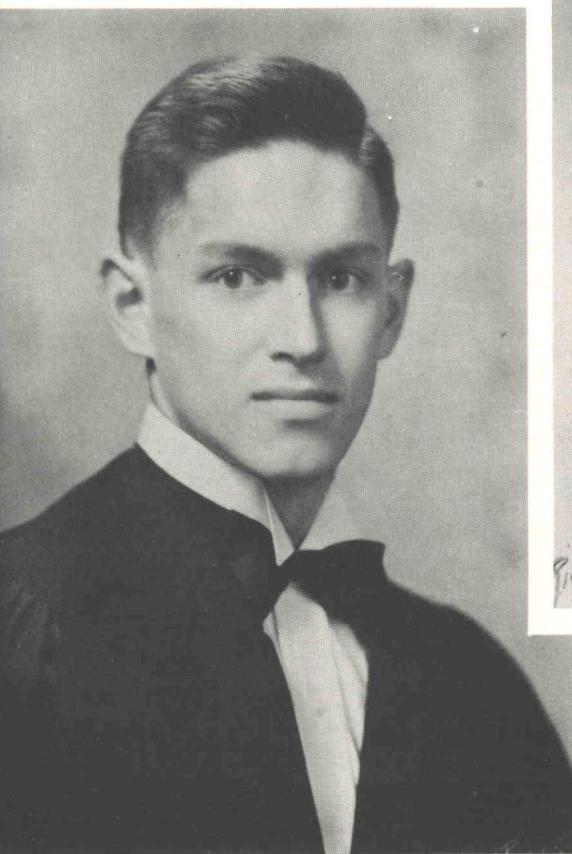
Activities: *News, Intramurals, Bowling (Pres.)*

PETER SHOUR — We're sorry that Pete didn't come here way back in First High or thereabouts. His friendly disposition and his good humour are qualities always desired by all. He betrays an avid interest in skiing, and in philately. He hopes to go to McGill and study electrical engineering.

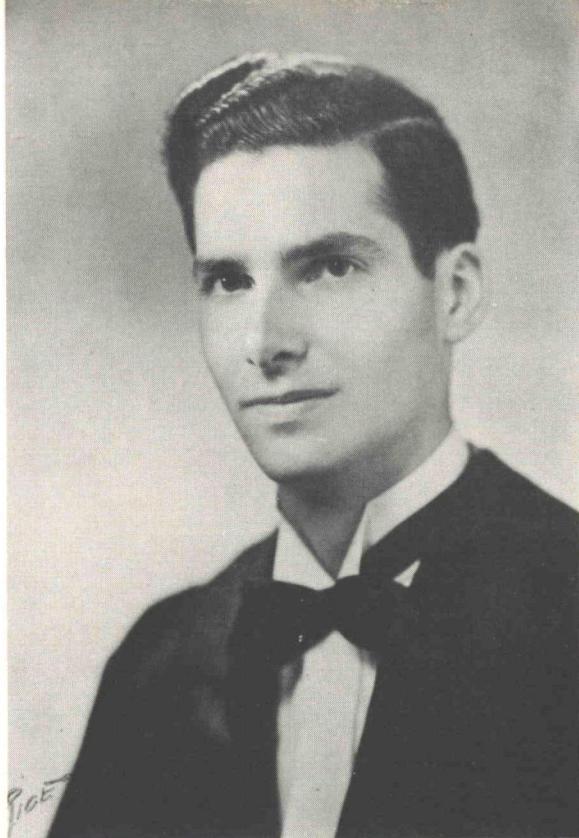
Activities: *Bowling*.

JOHN WALSH — Loyola loses one of its greatest debaters in the person of John. He led the I.U.D.L. team to the finals this year. He intends to study Law and we have no doubt whatever that he will eventually become a leading lawyer. All the best, John.

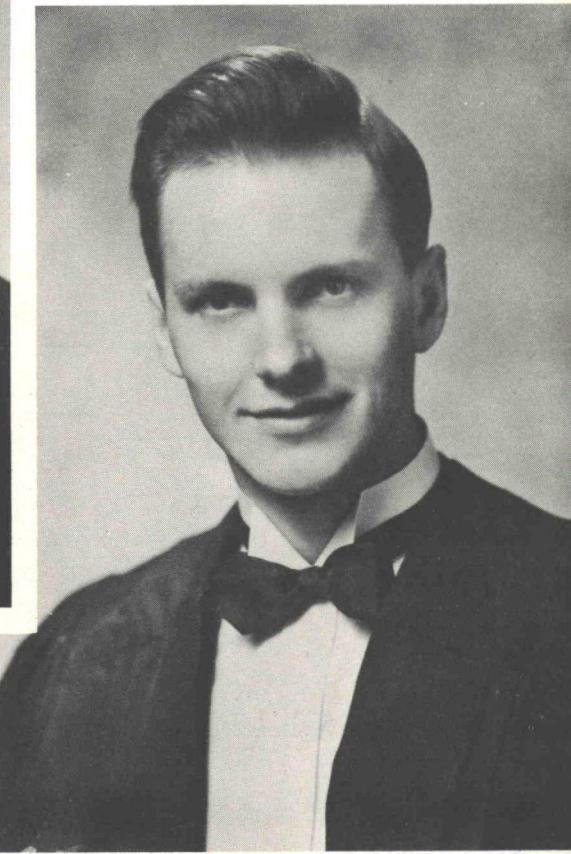
Activities: *Debating (I.U.D.L.) President '48, President of the Dramatic Society, Intramural Hockey, Librarian, Sodality, C.S.R., M.D.L., Prefect, St. John Berchman's, C.F.C.C.S.*



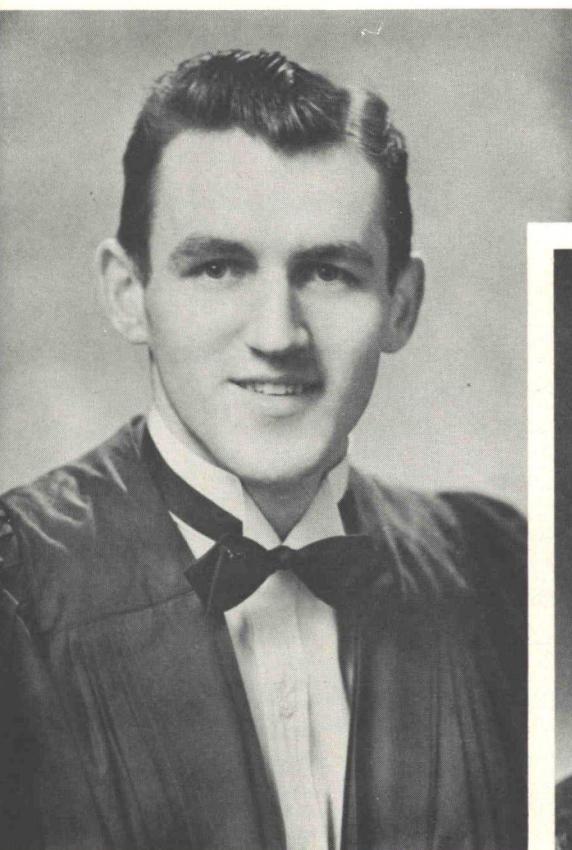
Carroll Laurin



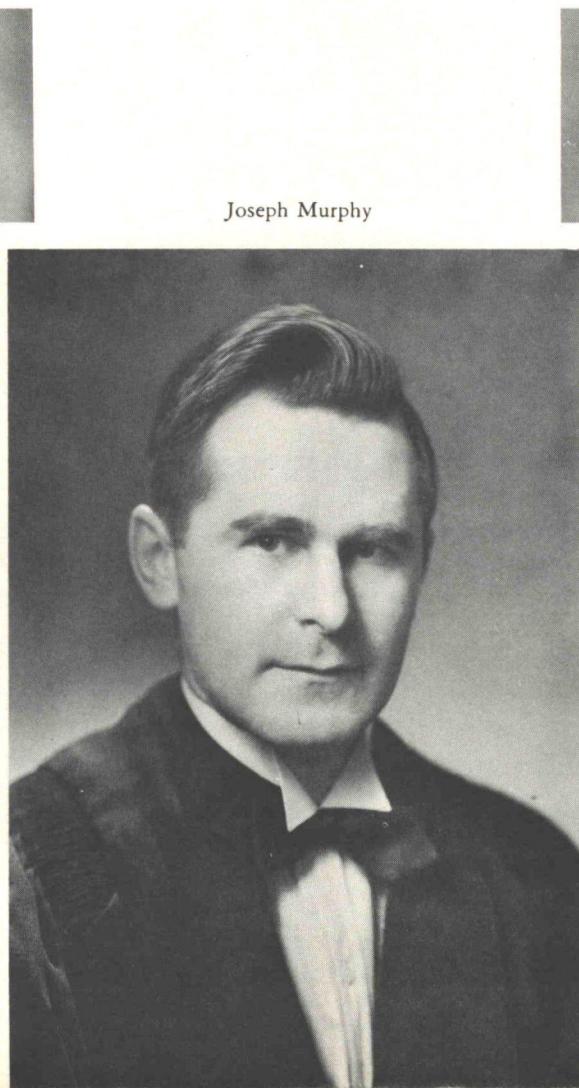
Henry Magnan



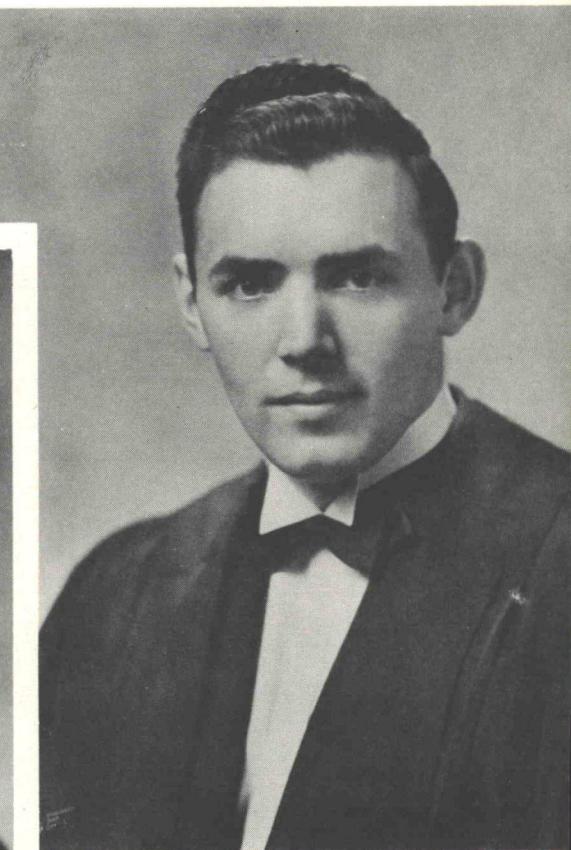
Paul Mailhot



Leonard Mooney



Joseph Murphy



Harold McCarney

Our Prospects

AS things stand now in Easter week there is grave danger of armed conflict with the forces of the Soviet Union. Should it occur, this year's graduates will step from the Convocation platform into the battlefield. This is evidently not a rosy prospect but the possibility cannot be overlooked.

It is surprising how many people think that Communism and the Soviet Union are one and the very same thing. That they are not is a fact fundamental to an adequate understanding of the problem. Yet there is a relationship between Communism and the U.S.S.R. The former, which had been visualized by the early Greeks, was crystallized in 1848 by the publication of the manifesto by Karl Marx. The U.S.S.R., on the other hand, emerged as a political power only after Kerensky's Republican government was thrown overboard by the Bolsheviks. Hence Communism is older than the Soviet Union.

Western Europe and the United States scoffed at this new Russia. In the newspapers and magazines, cartoonists ridiculed the dark, bearded, mad Russian carrying a bomb under his coat. It was funny, and people laughed.

Later on the liberals called it "a noble experiment in democracy". And during the Spanish civil war, they called the Communists "Loyalists". So many American and Canadian liberals were pro-communist that Eugene Lyons referred to the period between twenty-nine and thirty-nine as "The Red Decade".

In the late thirties, Henry Wallace was the hero of the liberals. Today, as head of the Third Party, openly backed by Communists, he is a cause of great embarrassment to them. But Mr. Wallace hasn't changed. Americans should never forget that Wallace was the man who returned to the States and reported that the opening of Siberia by slave-labour was an accomplishment comparable only to the opening of the American West.

Twenty-five years ago, Russia was laughed at. After this war, especially during the meeting of the United Nations, Russia was strong enough to be a threat. Now, Russia is feared. And it isn't Communist Russia that is feared, it is *Imperialistic* Russia.

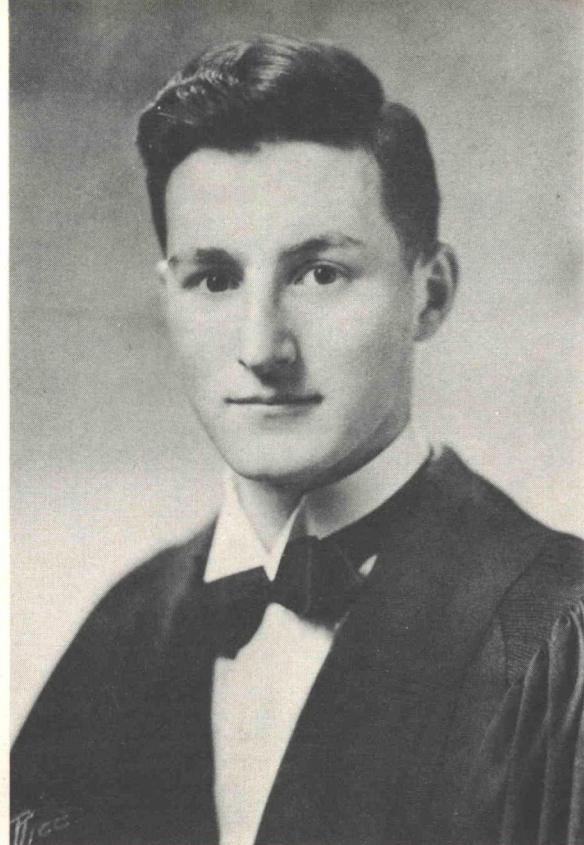
In 1914, it was Belgium. In 1939, it was Poland. Is it Italy in 1948?

Should there be a war this much is probable: an initial paralysis of industry caused by American Communists; the use of the atomic bomb; bacteria warfare. It is also probable that Canada will be a battlefield.

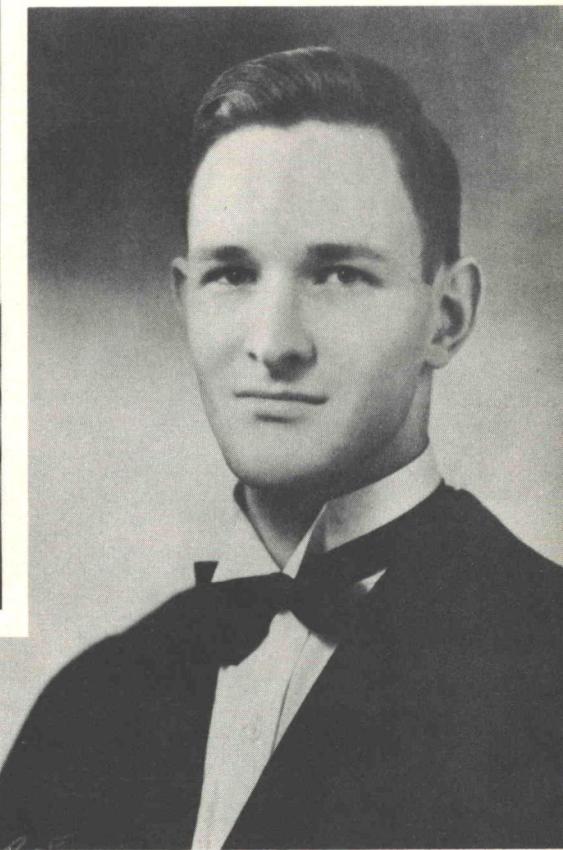
Considering the immense war potential of the United States and Canada, together with several other encouraging determinants, it can reasonably be ascertained that the outcome will be the defeat of the Soviet forces. Therefore, supposing that we win the war, Russia will have been defeated; but Communism will not necessarily be destroyed. If we're wise we shall complete the victory against Communism by *crusading* for social justice at home. Malaria is destroyed by spraying D.D.T. over the breeding place of the malaria-bearing mosquito. In the same way Communism should be destroyed at its source. The basic appeal of Communism is its ideal of social justice in a socialist utopia. When we have put into practice the moral principles of true social justice, Communism, will have become a disease of the past.



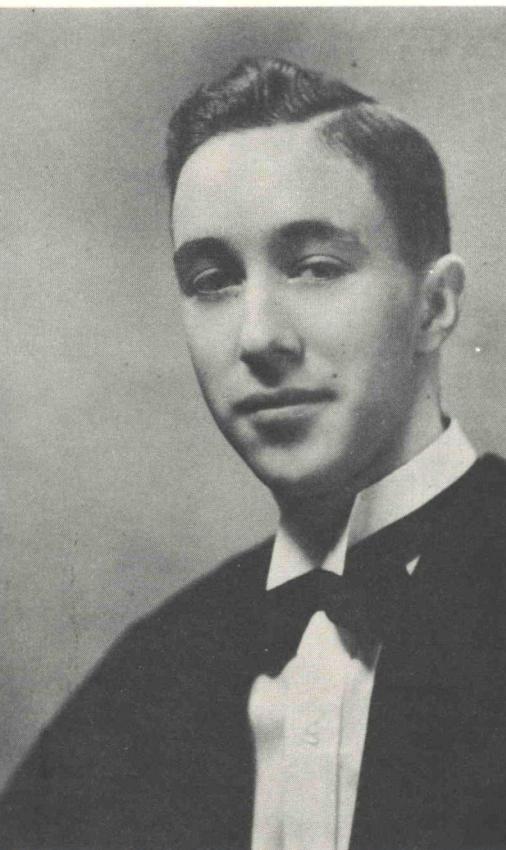
Frank McGee



James McGee



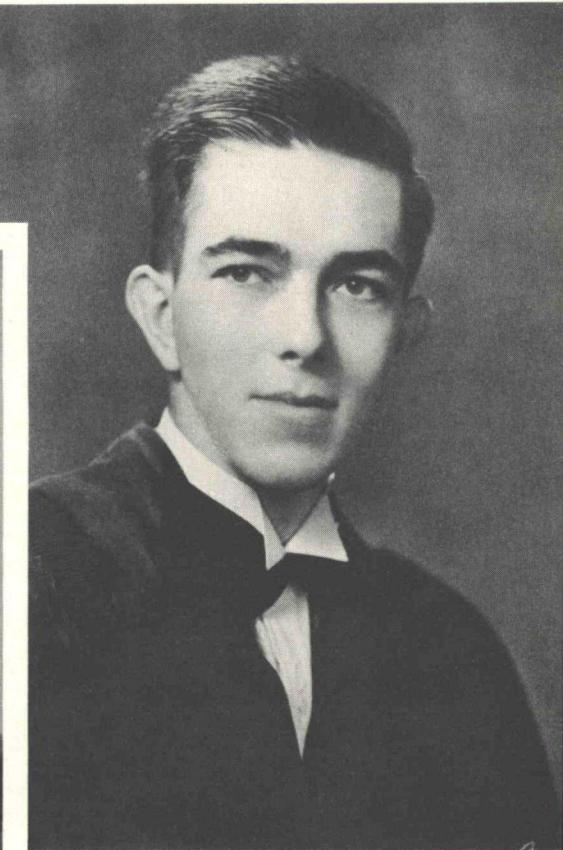
Edward George O'Brien



Gordon Panneton



Charles Phelan



James Henry Reeder

Our Responsibilities

SHORTLY after the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, *Time* magazine related the story of an interesting sidelight of life under the "New Democracy" in Prague. The incident occurred on one of the city's busiest streets at the height of the noon hour rush. Before the eyes of bystanders a jeep load of men from the M.D.F. (formerly N.K.V.D.) pulled up at an intersection, singled out a passerby and courteously but firmly ordered him into the car and drove away. Those who witnessed the event knew very well that the unfortunate man would never be heard from again but registered surprisingly little wonder, for such practices had now become commonplace and could be seen daily in countless centres of nations which had slipped behind the Iron Curtain.

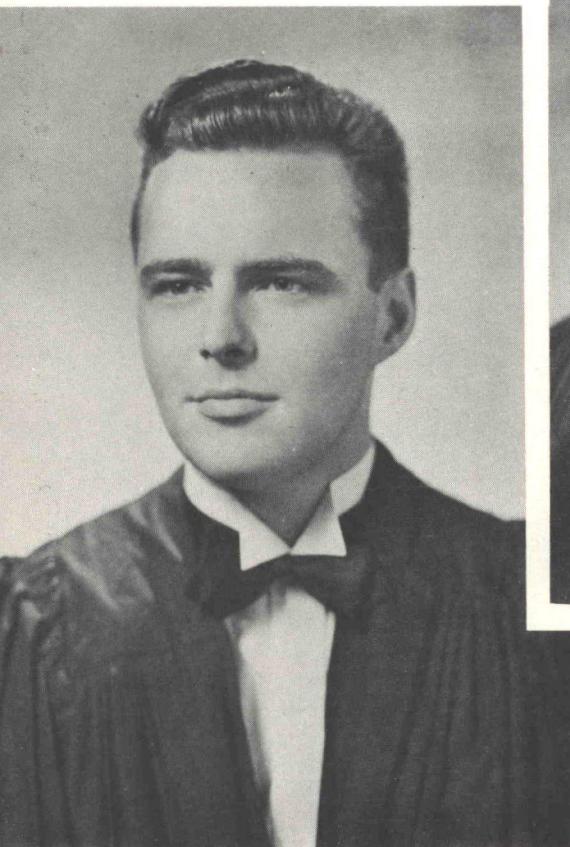
Wherever the Communists have come to power their advent has invariably been accompanied by a proscription the like of which Sulla and Octavius and Anthony never dreamed of. Curiously enough the names topping these modern "liquidation lists" are very often those of men and women whose principal crime is the possession of a Catholic education. The sudden disappearance of numerous people who have received substantially the same training which has been given us at Loyola has come to signify that the Communist programme is indeed underway in any particular locality. All of which would seem to indicate that Communists entertain a healthy fear of Catholic higher education and those who have it.

Those of us who graduate this year may well feel complimented by this attitude of the Kremlin for we possess at least the beginnings of that which Communists apparently believe to be one of their principal obstacles to successful world domination. However we might well ask ourselves if we are in fact the potentially dangerous enemies they suppose us to be.

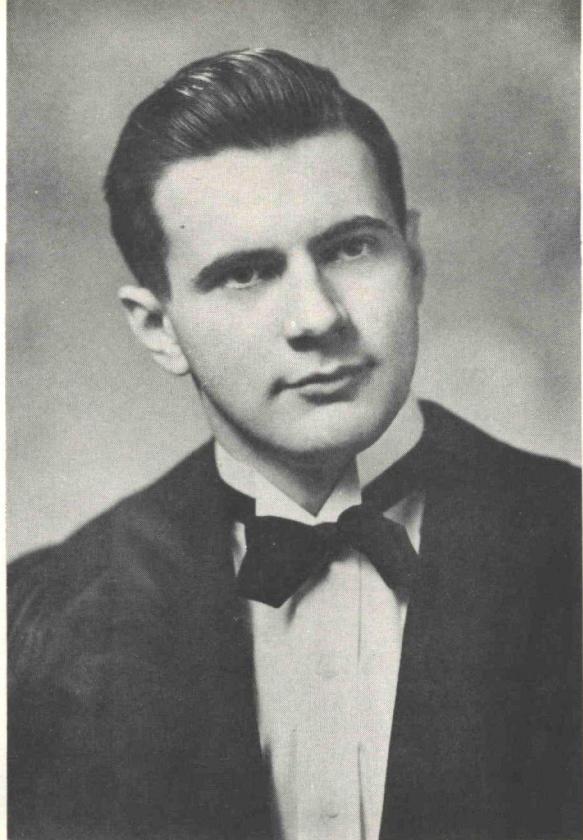
Throughout our course we have had ample opportunity to learn of the evils inherent in all doctrines of Collectivism. We have been given a sound appreciation of the nature of the human person and of his rights as an individual. At the same time we have been instructed in the true Christian concept of society and in the extent of the duties we have as individuals towards the community. Our Catholic college education strives to strike the proper balance. It impresses upon us that we have each to save our own souls but are never totally devoid of responsibilities towards those of our neighbours. "We are our brothers' keepers". We believe in our liberty as individuals with its attendant rights and duties, but we have been well schooled in the necessity of making use of that liberty in such a way that good will flow back upon our fellow men as well as upon ourselves.

And yet while the doctrine propounded throughout our course lays due stress upon both man's individual and social nature it often occurs that in the student's mind the former assumes a somewhat disproportionate weight. In his days at college he comes to think in terms of

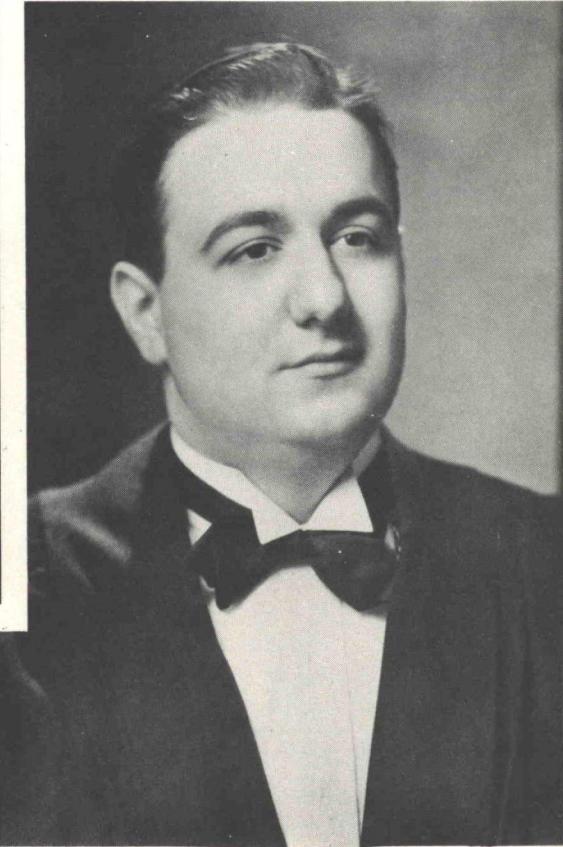
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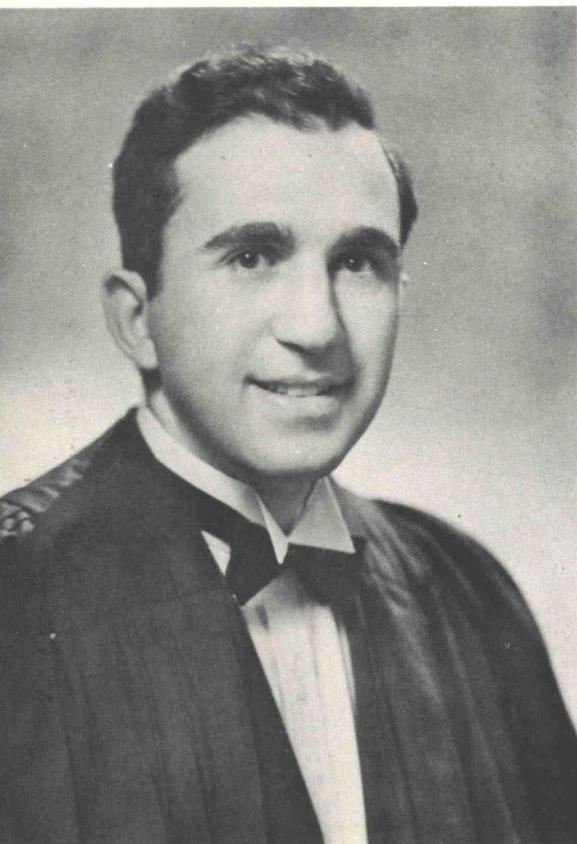
Joseph Roney



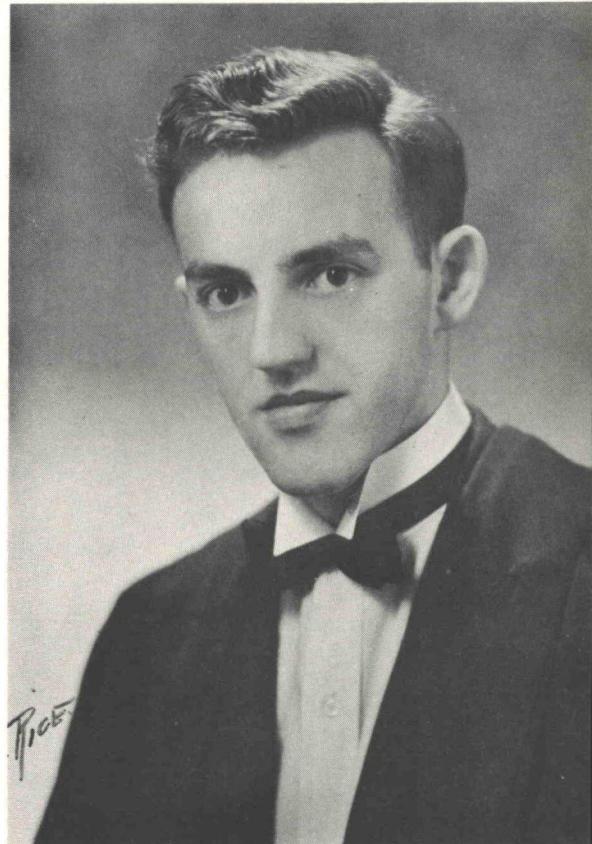
John M. Ryan



Maurice Scarpaleggia



Peter Shour



John Walsh

Continued from page 68

my degree and *my* ultimate success. On that great and glorious Convocation Night, despite the rhetoric of the guest speaker and the Valedictorian regarding what the graduates must and intend to do for mankind the thought uppermost in the mind of each recipient of a degree is too often what he is going to do for himself. How else explain the apathy of so many Catholic graduates in political matters, in the performance of civic functions, in the support of parish and diocesan affairs. The State, the Catholic laity, the Labour Unions cry out for the type of responsible leadership which Catholic Graduates can give, but too often their cry is unheeded.

It is in this attitude of over-emphasized individualism that Western Democracy fails terribly, and this is the fault which drives many into the opponent's camp. If we, the Class of 1948, go out into the world cognizant of both our rights as individuals and our duties to Society but live for the former to the point where we ignore the latter we shall fail Loyola and her teaching quite as much as if we graduated convinced Communists.

Let us always remember what constitutes our rights and may we ever be prepared to fight for them to the end. But may we never lose sight of our duties as social beings. For man as member of human society is the natural complement to man the individual. The community alone can provide us with a suitable milieu in which we may work out our individual destinies, and as such exacts from us who have been blessed with a Catholic education duties in every phase of the social sphere.



Our Culture

To rise greeting God; to work in His presence; to receive Him in the Eucharist; to dedicate all one's actions to His glory; in short, to live religiously (and therefore practically) is a way of life that no one will deny is better than its opposite. Certainly no Catholic will deny it; for he can appreciate the Finer Life even if he does not seek to adopt it fully. He knows that through his Faith life is given meaning and value; that the meanest acts can have an eternal value; that the best acts of men can become even better through humility. And he knows that his Faith, encouraging individual responsibility and creating individual energy pushes men, and therefore society, on to seek perfection. The Finer Life tends to produce the finer things of life, civilization and culture.

If a Catholic, or any man, shuns this creative Finer Life, he does so through indolence: the VITALITY of it overburdens him. And men did grow weary. They became accustomed to their inheritance, and lessened their religious activity, forgot their starting point, and lost sight of their goal. Then it was that they began to fight blindly for the things of earth; riches, ease and power. A new structure of power and commerce and pleasure replaced the old one. Out of that came we: a mechanized, industrial civilization in which Big Business comes first, making work (a noble thing) mere employment, Charity (which once meant love) a mere dole, art a fraud and education a lie. — How shoddy modern education is may be tested by the quality of men's leisure: recreation has all the marks of a Saturnalia.

The peculiar mark of the decadence, what makes the preservation of culture a struggle, and renders its recovery almost impossible, is that men are not, for the most part, aware of the cultural degradation. Social abuses are traditional; social nuisances are accepted as progress; the memory of things past has been obliterated by time, by false history, and complacency. The great peaks of human attainment in earlier ages are represented as steps in evolution leading ultimately to this, the best era so far.

That any culture has survived in the face of these destructive forces is a tribute to the vitality of the initial culture and of the civilization that produced it. The survival however is not an active continuance; it is simply a preservation in spite of decay. We admire the great works of the past, if only not to contemplate the poor works of the present.

To all this is added the threat of physical destruction, the menance of scientific warfare. It almost seems as if the harvest of the sixteenth century is about to be reaped. The world, seeing the finer things of life slipping away with terrifying rapidity, is beginning to feel its need of the abandoned Finer Life. If our civilization is to survive, a way must be cleared to that Finer Life once more. But just as the old monks conquered the Dark Ages by binding themselves voluntarily to Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, so today perhaps, only in destitution, only in the very isolation of good, by the very necessity of Religion will the world win back its Finer Life. For only in a crisis will men realize clear issues, and only by crucifixion will the Finer Life be born again.

Our Lady

FOR a certain number of years it has been the custom among civilized men to pick out a certain person who by his or her actions has done more for the common good than anyone else. This year is no exception, but somehow one finds it rather difficult to point out one who has really contributed much to the welfare of mankind. But then, our eyes suddenly turn to one person, a great lady, Mary, the mother of God. In this way especially she surpasses everybody else, and she is definitely the "man" of the year.

This year, Our Lady returned to public life, so to speak. Catholics from all over are proudly bearing her banner in increasing numbers. School and parish sodalities have assisted their local pastors in helping boost Mary's month by daily devotions to the holy rosary.

Then last summer, Ottawa witnessed one of the most magnificent and stirring expressions of cult to our beloved Queen. Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, and throngs of faithful from all corners of the globe, assembled to pay due homage to the Mother of God. But that wasn't all. Throughout the forty-eight states and a few cities in Canada the beautiful statue of Our Lady of Fatima was paraded in the streets in the midst of cheers and hurrahs from young and old alike.

Such events make us recall Our Lady's apparition at la Cova de Ira some thirty years ago. Through the three humble Portuguese children she delivered a stern warning to the world. But little did we realize then the full impact of her message. Today we have been roughly awakened from our stupor by the ignominious growth of atheism grafted into the minds of men by rabid followers of Satan. Fear permits no rest.

Nevertheless, she did not leave us to combat the enemy unaided. She gave us a mighty weapon, more powerful than even the atomic bomb. She gave prayer, united prayer in the form of the holy rosary, an unbreakable chain which links the Church militant to the Saints in Heaven. It can alone wipe out the enemies of Christianity.

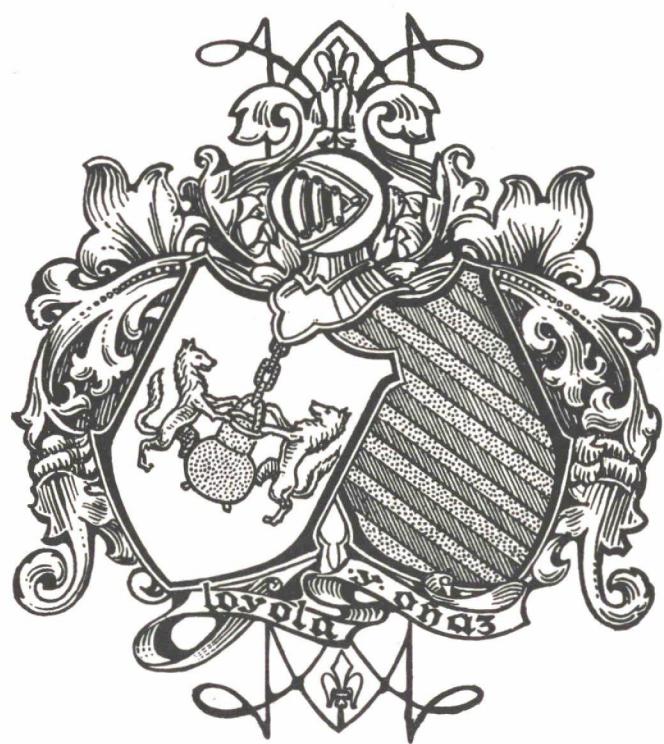
We are ready to obey our Lady's entreaty, and together with our friends and neighbours recite the holy rosary. There are several good reasons why we should do this.

First of all, we are totally unable to rid the earth of its international strife and unrest all by ourselves; the United Nations have been aiming to restore peace for two years, and today the world is worse off than it ever was before. Secondly, we know only too well from experience our helplessness in the face of temptation, if we are left unaided. Finally, we will be incapable of guaranteeing to our families, and particularly our children, moral and physical health, if we are the sole providers. Alone we are helpless, and we need God's many graces, and we must ask for them unceasingly. We must pray in order that we may be gifted with Divine aid whereby we shall be able to conquer worldly evils and corrupt practices.

The world's only hope lies in a strong family spirit which can only be acquired by living in accordance to the ideals that Our Lord laid down many years ago by His Example. His mother is certainly the most logical person to help us attain this ideal. It is a very important ideal, because by living up to it we shall increase the population of God's kingdom and thereby render back to God what belongs to God.

If Mary is back in public life, can Christ, her Son, be far behind? Let us by all means hasten the day of his triumph.

College Activities



1947-1948



Football

Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions

HERE is a team whose records will long stand. Because lectures and labs have priority in a student's life, the team was forced to rely almost entirely on previous experience. Yet the "practiceless wonders" in an unbeaten, untied season, ran up the total of 161 points for to 21 against.

The season opened against MacDonald in early October with the best game and the only real contest of the season. At half time the score was 2-0 on rouges by Kelly and Kisielius and on long kicks by Guy Laframboise. Then as MacDonald gained and fumbled on our 5-yard line, we started rolling. Paul Shaughnessy broke through the line repeatedly and Billy Cowan kept tearing around the end till finally, in another running play, he took it over for a touch that Howie McCarney converted to make the score 8-0.

The second game was at Bishop's and everyone broke loose: Kisielius scored in the first two minutes; Tom Brown went over on an intercepted pass; Paul Shaughnessy followed him and lineman Moe Malone picking up a fumble also scored; Ronnie Sutherland raced out a fake kick; and Kev Reynolds finished it off as he went over holding the ball for dear reputation. The score was 36-5; but not to be forgotten was Bishop's only score. Never were so many openmouthed Loyola players seen on the wrong side of the field!

A week later we were at McGill and in this game the star was the whole Loyola line. Gerry Kasper and Gus Mayville tackled like madmen; Johnny Antonescul played with a broken finger; Moe Malone and Dave Dohan broke through for many a tackle; and McGill just could not penetrate big Howie McCarney and Tank Paré. "Blackie" Blackburn played so hard he hadn't time for a smoke. In two successive plays, when McGill was one yard from a touchdown, the line threw them for a loss of twenty six yards, just refusing to be beaten. Then Cowan and Kisielius went over and the game ended 14-0.

There was another field day against Bishop's with Kev Reynolds and Bill Cowan each going over once, Kisielius going over twice and Brian O'Neill taking a 35-yard pass from Jack Lemire to finish the game 28-0 for Loyola's third shut-out in four games. The highlight of this game was Shag's "self-held" placement. Someone fumbled and Paul attempted to hold the ball himself and at the same time kick that convert. The ball dribbled a majestic four yards.

It was the same story next week at Dawson — Cowan, Kisielius and Paul Shaughnessy outran all opponents for touchdowns. Harry Kelly took a touchdown pass from Ronnie Suds, who a few minutes later went over himself. Then snap, "Speed" Gutelius recovered a fumble and panted down the sidelines to make it 35-6.

In the second game against McGill, "Kissy" scored twice; and Ronnie Suds in a spectacular exhibition of broken field running went over from the 30-yard line to make it 17-1.

As the final game of the season came around, a rather dispirited team took to the campus. It had heard that there would be no play-offs for them, no chance at the Dominion Championship. Billy Cowan was out with a bad knee; and Malone, Bulatko and Chamandy were not playing. Still the game ended 28-0 with "Kissy" scoring his 8th and 9th touchdowns; with Harry Kelly pulling two touchdowns out of the air, and big Howie McCarney kicking his fourteenth convert.

All in all it was a great year for College football. The quarterback and commanding genius was Ronnie Sutherland, Captain by unanimous choice, and a player in whose every move and decision the team had complete confidence. Wild Willy Cowan, who just could not be held, was full back. No faster, more elusive, broken-field runner ran in the league; and once loose Bill stopped only at the goal line. Half-back Kisielius was the power-house of the team, a plunging, running, tackling line-buster whose 45 points made him the leading scorer. With him was Paul Shaughnessy, a dangerous runner, who once through the line, swivelled past secondaries for sweeping gains. Playing flying wing were Frank McKinney who, despite a bad shoulder, was always great, and Brian O'Neill, a hard-playing footballer.

Backing up these stars were Kev Reynolds whose wide-open, "let-go" style was always interesting, to say the least; Guy Laframboise the passing and kicking ace; Johnny Granatstein, Billy Cowan's capable replacement; Tom Brown and Jackie Martin at home in many positions; and Jack Lemire whose great defensive play was marked by bone-crushing tackles.

However, no team can be better than its line; and no ordinary line can hold its opponents to a three points a game average. No ordinary line did. Huge men of strength were "Tank" Paré and Howie McCarney. Filling the all-important snap-back position were Johnny Gutelius, outstanding on defence or offence, and always-driving Bob Boyle. Playing guard were Blackie (Pop) Blackburn, an inspiring player; heavy tackling John Antonescul, Moe Malone and Dave Dohan. Equally good replacements were George Bulatko, Johnny Hilton, Earl Wynands, Johnny Burba, and, up from the Senior High team, Emil Chamandy and "Dinty" O'Shaughnessy. Playing end were Harold Kelly, whose tenacious fingers held many a pass, Gerry Kasper, Gus Mayville and the hardest, lowest-tackling player in the league, the terror of all opposing backfielders, Paul Gallagher.

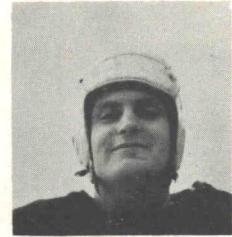
The man who, more than anyone else, is responsible for the team's success, is Coach Jimmy Lewis. By his consideration and patient advice he encouraged and inspired each player to play great football. His plays were carefully worked out according to player and occasion. His direction was flawless. If Jim is back next year, watch his team go! It won't be stopped till it has the Dominion Championship.



J. ANTONESCU



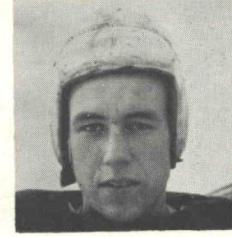
J. LEMIRE



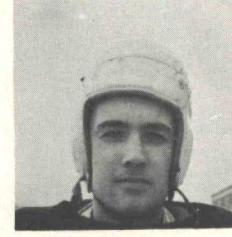
M. MALONE



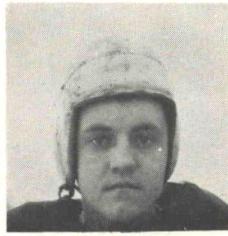
J. MARTIN



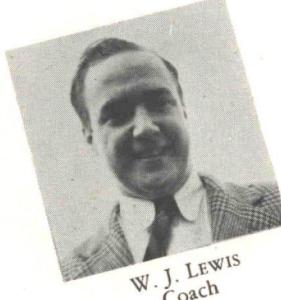
G. MAYVILLE



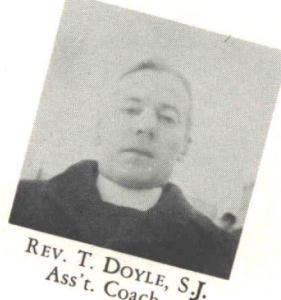
P. GALLAGHER



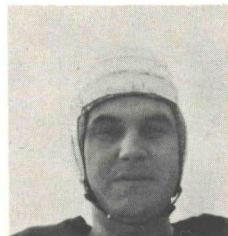
R. BOYLE



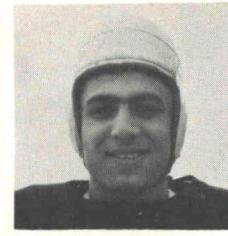
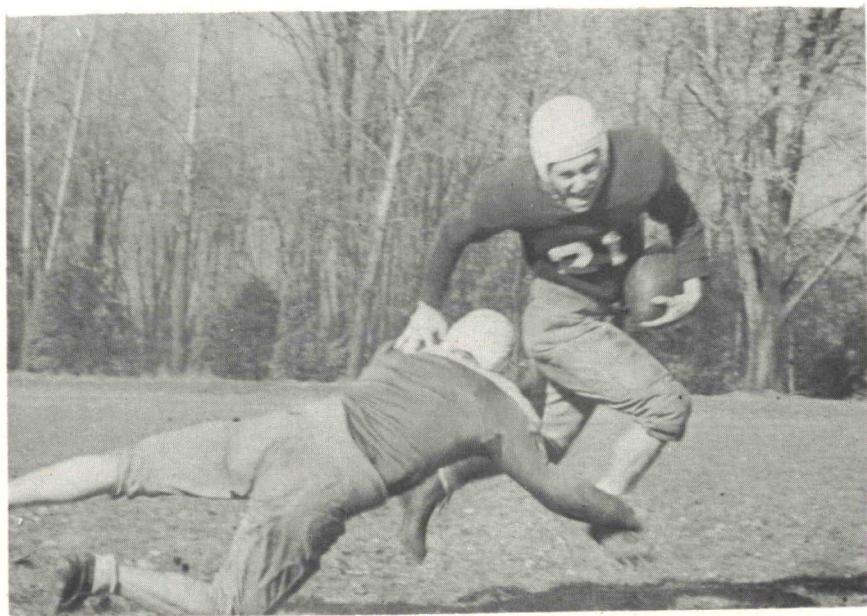
W. J. LEWIS
Coach



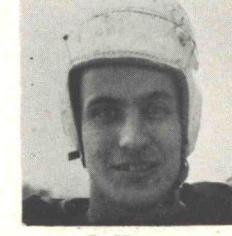
REV. T. DOYLE, S.J.
Ass't. Coach



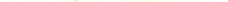
J. BLACKBURN



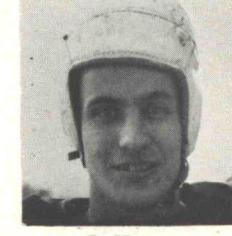
T. BROWN



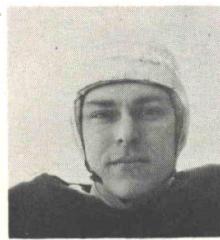
J. HILTON



E. CHAMANDY



G. KASPER



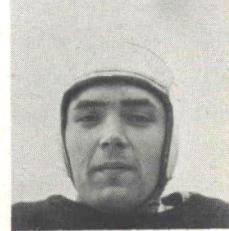
W. COWAN



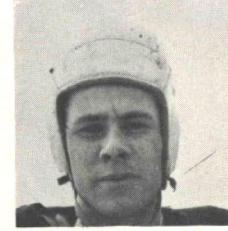
R. SUTHERLAND
Capt.



J. O'SHAUGHNESSY
Mgr.



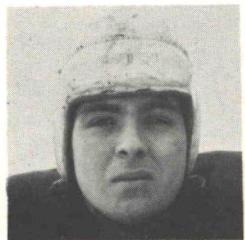
H. McCARNEY



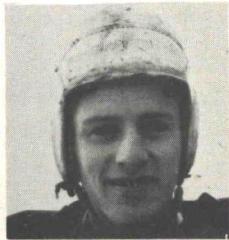
H. KELLY



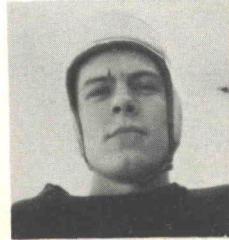
P. DELICAET



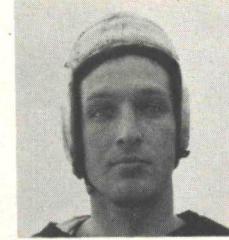
E. MCKINNEY



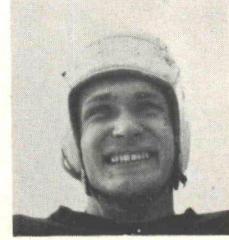
B. O'NEILL



K. REYNOLDS



P. SHAUGHNESSY



J. KISELIUS

Football

Hockey

IN a series of eight exhibition games with leading college squads, the Loyola College Hockey team showed that it would have brought glory to its *Alma Mater* in an organized league.

First on the list were McGill Intermediates, eventual winners of the Inter-provincial title. Loyola won 7-1. Sir George Williams were next, and they too were disposed of in handy fashion. Then the Junior Canadiens, a strong team from the Montreal Junior Amateur Hockey Association were beaten 4-2.

Heartened by three consecutive victories, the team extended an invitation to the McGill Seniors, and promptly, in a very rough game, were drubbed 5-0.

Many of the players consider the game played against the Alumni the finest of the eight. The Alumni were strong, and only lack of practice kept them from victory. Loyola 4, Alumni 1.

In Three Rivers, St. Patrick's Collegians were defeated; but at home the boys from Brébeuf, playing aggressively, handed Loyola its second defeat of the year, 6-4.

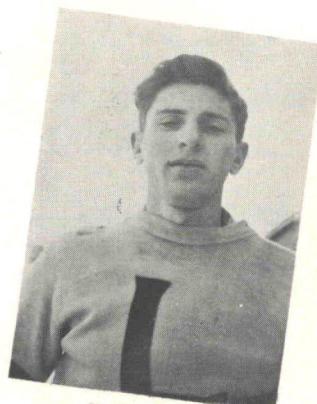
The final game saw Loyola at top strength for the first time in the series. The players who performed for outside clubs had finished their leagues, and were now eligible for college games. Sir George Williams felt the difference as they suffered a 15-0 defeat.

If the team could have operated as a unit throughout the season in an organized league, there is no doubt that their performance would have been matter for the record. There was talent in abundance. Players like those pictured below are the makings of a fine team.

Words of praise are due Mr. Ed. Meagher of the High School Faculty for his work as playing coach, and for his perseverance in overcoming difficulties which might have buried College hockey for the season.



T. BROWN



B. O'NEILL



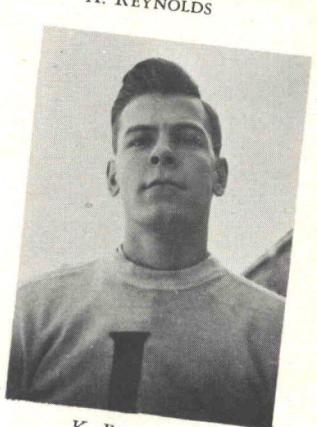
E. CHAMANDY



A. REYNOLDS



H. ENGLISH



K. REYNOLDS



P. GALLAGHER



A. SCHUTZ



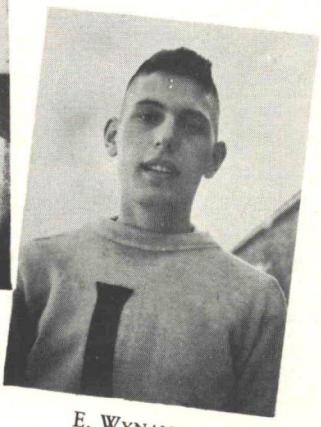
P. LAROCQUE



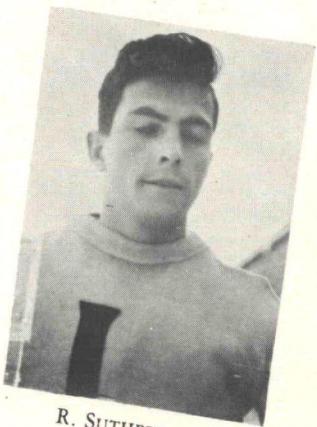
M. MALONE



E. MEAGHER
Coach



E. WYNANDS



R. SUTHERLAND



Left to right: J. Paré, G. Laframboise, M. McKenna, D. Dohan, P. McMullen, E. Amos.

Ski

Left to right: J. Paré, D. Dohan, M. McKenna, P. McMullen, E. Amos, V. O'Donnell, M. Legaré, D. Henchey, H. McNally, E. Crawford, G. Laframboise.



Skiing

LOYOLA Skiers were confident. They had Guy Laframboise, a class "A" skier from Ottawa with a brilliant reputation for breaking downhill records; they had Martin McKenna a steady four way man, who, last season captured the Junior Jumping Championship of Canada; another quadruple threat in Peter McMullen, two capable jumpers in Eddy Amos and Jacques Paquin and two veterans of the strong 1946 team, Dave Dohan and John Paré.

And so Saturday afternoon, February 14th, with high hopes and handsome white sweaters, confident Loyola skiers paced through forests and fields. But they paced too slowly. In the Slalom and Downhill next day Loyola beat out all the Ottawa College and ran third to the exceptionally strong McGill team and the St. Lawrence team from New York State.

Two weeks later, Loyola skiers set off for Quebec to race against still stronger competition. The only Loyola triumphs were those of individuals. Guy Laframboise captured a magnificent second place in the Slalom. In the Downhill Paré and Dohan came through but Loyola's standing was fifth after these two events. The following day things were worse; even though McMullen and Amos were jumping to the 100 foot mark to take a fourth and ninth place respectively, the team's standing was sixth and dropped to seventh after the cross-country that afternoon. Discouraged, the team returned to Montreal, content to call it quits and pack away the hickories. But the next day in Montreal, Vince O'Donnell crossed the finish line of the cross-country race for the Catholic Intercollegiate Ski Meet in the second best time of the day; and close behind him, in third place, galloped four way man McMullen. The rest is ancient history. Tuesday of that week Martin McKenna, recovered from an accident that rushed him to the hospital the week-end before, won the jumping. Close behind him, turning another third place, was McMullen. Loyola stood, thus far, in first place.

In mid-March at St. Sauveur, for the final two events of the meet, Loyola triumphed over a field of over eighty skiers. In the downhill and slalom Guy Laframboise came first, Martin McKenna placed 3rd and 4th; Peter McMullen, 6th and 7th consecutively; and Dave Dohan took a second place in the slalom. The meet was theirs and the C.I.S.U. trophy was carried home by a Loyola squad for the first time in over 5 years.

Basketball

TWO years ago Loyola entered a team in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. In those two years the team has managed to hold down the league cellar without too much difficulty. This year the team ended the season in fourth position, mainly due to the efforts of the coach, Mr. Schroder, S.-J., who impressed upon the team at the first practice that this year they would have a coach who would be able to find time to coach, and Mr. Schroder more than lived up to his promise. So Loyola re-entered the league together with Bishop's, McGill, University of Montreal, Dawson, MacDonald and Sir George Williams.

Although the team was able to practice only twice a week, they broke even in their four pre-Christmas games, losing to Bishop's and McGill by very close scores and beating Sir George Williams and Dawson in turn. This good showing in the beginning of the season was largely responsible to the good play of such stars as Joe Mattute, John Hilton, Jim Shanahan, Carroll Laurin and, when the football season had ended, John Gutelius and Howie McCarney.

In the post-vacation fixtures Bishop's again edged out Loyola by two points with John Gutelius starring in Joe Mattute's place. Joe was forced to leave to attend the Commerce course at the University of San Francisco because Loyola did not have one. Although this was a cruel blow to the team, it proved the uncovering of one of the stalwarts of the season in the person of dashing "Guts" Gutelius who capably filled Mattute's shoes. In the next game on the schedule against Dawson, which Loyola won handily, two new players were unveiled by the coach. These were Ted Zwirkoski and "Duff" Legaré who proved to be a big help to the squad. Charlie McGourty, Joe Sheahan and Lloyd Fleury also showed to advantage in this game. The College quintet lost the next three in a row although by very close scores. McCarney missed a couple of these battles but Mr. Schroder once again came up with two capable substitutes, Kev Mooney and Leo Charlebois. These games were against MacDonald, Sir George Williams and MacDonald again. The team received its second serious setback of the season when it was learned after the MacDonald game that high-scoring Howie McCarney was lost to them for the rest of the year with a badly twisted ankle.

To avenge these losses Loyola twice decisively whipped the University of Montreal sharp-shooters by overwhelming scores with Hilton, Laurin, Shanahan, and Gutelius again turning in strong games for our side.

These last two high scoring games wound up the season for Loyola. They gave us a .500 average having won 6 and lost the same number. It is noted that the team had more than its share of hard luck by losing three games by 1 point, one game by 2 points and another by 3. The worst "trouncing" the team suffered was at the hands of the Sir George Williams squad and that was only 37-31 and their last 6 points were scored with less than a minute and a half to go.

A final word of praise is due to John Hilton, the steady hardworking captain of the team, who was also the most valuable player on the squad. John contributed a lot of his time to the

welfare of his team and the results hardly justify his efforts. Enough cannot be said in extolling the merits of Mr. Schroder; he was the best and most experienced coach the team ever had and it is a self-evident fact that the College basketball squad would once more have ended up in the cellar position if it were not for the persevering willingness and the infinite patience of Mr. Schroder, S.J.

Loyola 29	—	Bishops	30	Loyola 26	—	MacDonald	29
Loyola 50	—	McGill	51	Loyola 31	—	S.G.W.	37
Loyola 36	—	S.G.W.	28	Loyola 38	—	MacDonald	39
Loyola 37	—	Dawson	33	Loyola 64	—	U. of M.	30
Loyola 59	—	Bishops	61	Loyola 61	—	U. of M.	48
Loyola 44	—	Dawson	40				
Total: Loyola 475 — Opponents 426							



COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

*First row: J. Gutelius, C. Laurin, C. McGourty, F. Fleury.
Second row: M. Legaré, J. Sheahan, J. Hilton, B. Aubin, manager.*

College Intramural

FROM the outset of the hockey season the strong Junior Arts team, which won the intramural hockey championship in Sophomore, was almost conceded the title. With almost the same team as the previous year it appeared that there was no team which would contest their supremacy. In the regular schedule the champions swept by all opposition, defeating everyone they played by one-sided scores. The Faculty team, which many thought was the only team which could hold down the score, were trounced 8-2; and the runner-up team from Junior Science were swamped 10-0.

In order to forestall cancellation because of an early thaw, the play-offs were started before the end of the schedule, with all eight teams being represented. In the first round Junior Arts advanced to the semi-finals by beating Senior 12-1. The Faculty white-washed Sophomore Science 25-0, Freshman Science scored a close 6-4 win over Junior Science and Freshman Arts edged out Sophomore Arts 4-2.

Both semi-final games were hard-fought contests which went into overtime. Junior eked out a 6-5 victory over the Faculty after ten minutes of the first overtime period in a game which many thought had been won by the Faculty. Junior scored three disputed goals but the protests of the Faculty that these goals were scored on off-side plays were over-ruled by the officials. Freshman Science advanced to the finals by defeating their counterparts from the Arts course 2-1, in a game which was decided after half an hour of overtime play.

Paced by Jack Martin and Brian O'Neill, who scored two goals apiece, Junior Arts eliminated Freshman Science to clinch the Championship by a scant one goal margin. Freshman surprised everyone by holding Junior 4-3 in the rousing final. They almost overcame a three goal lead and in the last five minutes completely dominated the play. Before Freshman was able to score Junior had taken an early two goal lead which they increased to four in the third period before Freshman started the drive which almost wrested the title from the champions.

Home on the Flat

HERE exists on the third floor of the administrative building a small universe, complete with its satellite located on the third floor of the central building. There dwell those strange types traditionally referred to as "Boarders", and the world they live in is called, "The Flat". They hail from the four corners of the globe, from the romantic Byronian land of Greece to towns of stark reality such as Gananoque.

To two tiny towns, Richmond, Que., and Bloomfield, Vermont, belongs the credit of sending perhaps the most unusual pair of roomers Loyola ever had, Bob "C.N.R." Duquet, and Bernie "C.P." Belisle. They get along quite peacefully in spite of the fact. Their days, though peaceful and long, are somewhat varied. The Wesclock she says, five o'clock! Bernie

awakens dramatically, and in the swashbuckling manner so typical at five o'clock, he dashes madly down the corridor to wake up Hector Soubliere to serve Mass. Then as Bernie, home-ward-bound, plods his weary way back to the room, Bob Duquet suavely shakes his noble brow, and if so disposed, gets up to attend Mass. After Mass and breakfast Bob gathers his camera and gallops toward Montreal West Station to fulfill the gamut of his emotions, lovingly clicking the Brownie at some ravishing train chugging along.

Meanwhile, Bernie has lugged a trombone to his quivering mouth and tries very hard to perform what Tommy Dorsey could do by having his horse play his theme song.

And so it goes on. They go to class, and after a day of pen-pushing they return to their room, back to Montreal West with the Brownie, or back to the horse playing *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You*.

On wandering somewhat aimlessly about the Flat after Easter, one stands a fairly good chance of being startled by a heart-rending moan. But there's no need for terror, it's probably only Ray Badeski who inspired some lyricist to write the lyrics to *Melancholy Baby* or *The Whiffenpoof Song*.

Ray is a thoughtful, honest soul, a steady worker but, alas, plunged in the depth of worry before (and after) any exams.

"Gosh, Paul, here it is eleven o'clock and I still have FIVE HUNDRED pages to do in MY Economics . . . I've *had* it." He will say as he sinks into his friend's room for encouragement. Paul Gervais then replies:

"I've got all this stuff off, but I'm afraid that once the exams come, I'll forget it all" — and he does.

But if Ray looks tired, it isn't only due to worry. His huge room-mate, Howie "One-a-day" McCarney often ends his daily muscles expansion plan by pouncing on Sad Sack Ray and flinging him madly about the room. Well, rest in piece, Ray.

Truly the Flat would be an ideal happy hunting-ground for any character portrayer. One will meet all types. Rog Gardiner, for instance, Bawston's dapper contribution can be seen at ANY time overhauling Rog Mailhot with a "Gotta a smoke, Rog?"

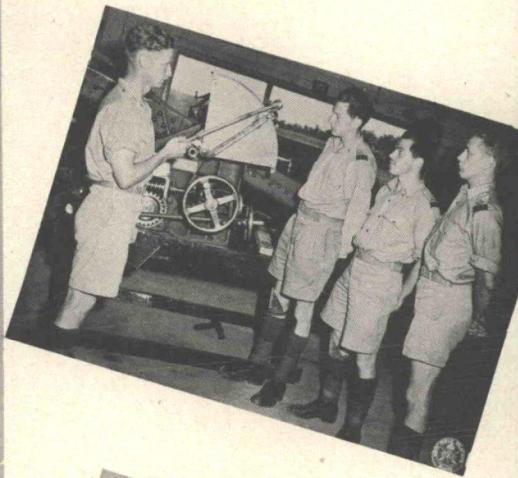
"Nope. Sorry Rog," says Rog.

Then there's John Caron with that far-away look in his eye, slowly ambling down the hall in search of a fly-swatter in the middle of February, arguing about what could be done with one.

Yes indeed, the place bulges with characters, but somehow, the boarder gets attached, so to speak, to his fellow types, and life as such takes on a much more colorful and cheerful aspect. The year passes, but it remains in the caves of your memories.

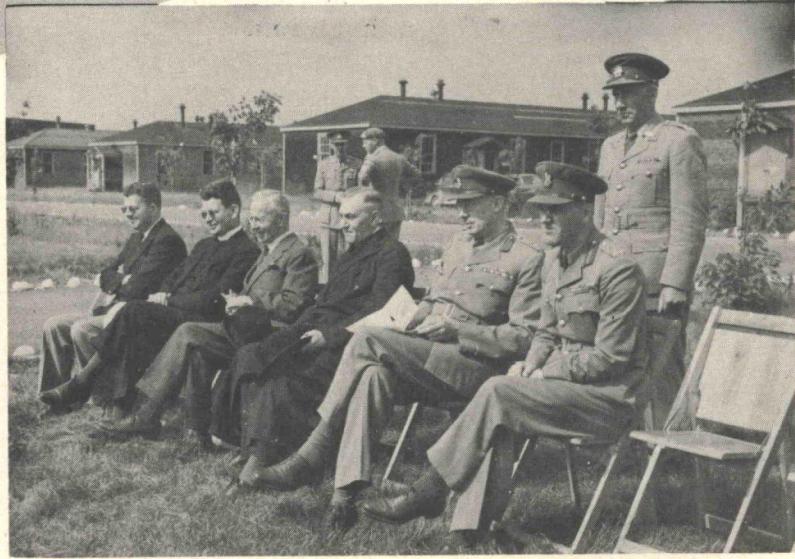
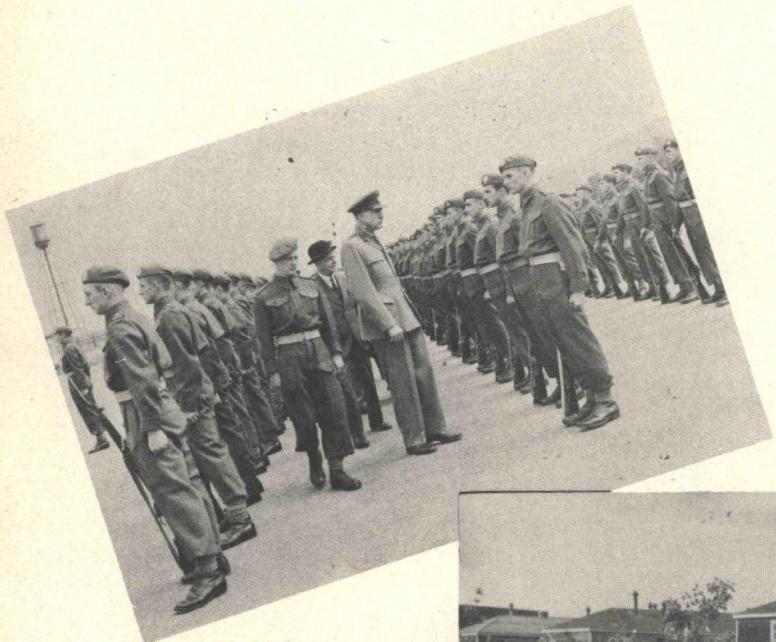


MAJOR J. E. L. CASTONGUAY
Resident Staff Officer



Summer Activity

C
O
T
C



Loyola College Contingent C.O.T.C. 1947 - 1948

FOR the past year and a half the C.O.T.C. has been operating on a new system. It now aims at training as officers only those students who are definitely interested in military training, who meet the requirements and who volunteer for such training. Its intensive training programme is in sharp contrast to the old compulsory C.O.T.C.

The Contingent's organization is now headed by Major V. O. Walsh, D.S.O., who assumed the position of Officer Commanding in 1946. A graduate of Loyola, Major Walsh has a brilliant record of overseas service, in accordance with which he is operating this Unit. The organization is further comprised of a Resident Staff Officer, who is an Active Force Officer, appointed by Army Headquarters to assist in the training and administration of the Unit. Major J. E. L. Castonguay, also the holder of a brilliant war record, is the Resident Staff Officer here at Loyola, in addition to being the C.O.T.C. co-ordinator at Quebec Command Headquarters. Captain F. W. Bedford completes the Officer Establishment. The unit is limited in its accepting of Officer Cadets to forty-eight.

At the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, Ontario, our representatives were Messrs. Jack Cohen, L. F. Conway, W. J. Harold and W. T. Tanguay (1st year). Loyola men at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Manitoba, were Officer Cadets R. M. H. Bennet, C. F. McCallum, E. G. O'Brien, A. S. White (1st year) and Harry Fligel (2nd year) and Richard MacDonald. Messrs. J. P. Leclerc and B. F. O'Neill underwent the Ordnance Training at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. At the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Valcartier Detachment, Valcartier, P.Q. were Officer Cadets E. M. Ascoli, C. J. Eld, J. G. McIntyre and P. R. Polan (1st year) and R. M. H. Power and D. Marvin (2nd year).

One of the most important tasks of the C.O.T.C. year was its recruiting. Unfortunately all those who submitted applications could not be admitted. Twenty-one new candidates only were allowed which quota was readily filled.

On March 18th, 1948, the Unit held its annual Mess Dinner at the College. All the former Officers Commanding of the Contingent were invited: Major M. J. McCrory, Major E. T. Reynolds, Lt.-Col. E. G. O'Brien, E.D., Lt.-Col. T. Guerin, O.B.E., Officers from Headquarters, including Maj.-Gen. R. O. G. Morton, C.B.E. as well as faculty members, Rev. Father Rector, Father W. D. Connor, S.J., the Dean of Studies, Rev. Father J. Grimes, S.J., and Rev. Father H. P. Phelan, S.J. The gathering and dinner proved a most congenial event for the invited guests as well as for the Officers and Officer Cadets of the Contingent.

The Unit has changed its quarters since last Fall. It now occupies the North-West end of the Stadium Building.



THE ST. JOHN BERICHRMANS'
SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

J. Grady, H.S. '48, J. Walsh, '48, H. McCarney, '48
C. Carpenter, H.S. '50.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

J. Ryan, '48, J. Walsh, '48, W. Barry, '51,
Inset, A. Wickham, '49.



NEWS STAFF

Seated: F. Meagher, H.S.'48; W. Pelton, '48; R. Boyle, '49, *Managing-Editor*; C. Phelan, '48, *Editor*; L. Doherty, '48, *Advertising Manager*; E. Gallagher, '49.

Standing: W. Forbes, H.S.'48; M. McManus, H.S.'48; J. McGee, '48; J. O'Shaughnessy, '50; E. Wynands, '50; V. O'Donnell, H.S.'48.

Dramatics

LOYOLA STAGES "HENRY IV, PART I"

Its success with "Hamlet" last year has encouraged the Loyola College Dramatic Society to produce the first part of Henry IV this year, and it is a pleasure to report that it has done as well, if not better, with what is in many respects a more difficult job. It is a pleasure to do so because it seems to me that the Loyola Society is taking its responsibilities as a college group seriously and bringing honor to itself in the attempt as in the execution.

HERBERT WHITTAKER, *Gazette*.

These opening words which are not qualified away in the rest of the review indicate well enough that Loyola's presentation of Henry IV was well received by the public and by the critics. No one was really surprised, for only excellence could be expected from the partnership which last year made Hamlet so memorable a success. Shakespeare himself, we gather from the reviews, would have been well pleased with the work of Father Hanley as Director, of Father Wardell as Producer, of Mr. Charette as Costumer, and of that accomplished set painter, Hans Berends.

Hans Berends' stage settings were among the best of his achievements in Montreal. The color schemes were wholly admirable, and, combined with the color and designs of Victor Charette's costumes, created a series of stage pictures notably atmospheric and inherent with dignity as well as drama.

S. MORGAN-POWELL, *Star*.

The smooth manner in which the play developed before the eyes of the audience won praise from all the critics.

A skillfully synchronized show with excellent timing . . . One of the privileges of the Loyola stage is its adaptability to scene changes; during Henry IV there was scarcely a moment's delay per each change, and the curtain rang down 13 times before the close.

HELENE MCPEAK, *Register*.

Of this praise, the lion's share must certainly go to the unseen, and for the most part unrecognized, stage crew.

To the actors, however, to their natural abilities, and to their willingness to spend hour upon hour in rehearsals, the greatest share of the glory belongs. It was due to them that *the Loyola annual production has an overall freshness, a complete lack of self-consciousness (even, to their credit, among the beskirted heroines) that makes it one of the most exciting pieces of local theatre.*

PAT PEARCE, *Herald*.

We have not space here to retell the praises won by Walter Lallemand, '50 for his "remarkable portrait of Falstaff"; by Gerald McCarthy, '50, as Hotspur ("there was courage, fire, and great decision here to make a compelling focus for the play's rebellion"); by John Buell, '50, "noble, well-spoken" King Henry; and by Charles Lovett, '49, who "struck the true Shakespearean note in his Prince of Wales . . . and spoke the lines naturally and beautifully."

It is obvious that praise given the boys is praise of their director, for they were but realizing his vision, and profiting by his enthusiasm. The critics know this; the boys know it too, and are deeply grateful. Congratulations Father Hanley!

(For cast see p. 90 . . .)

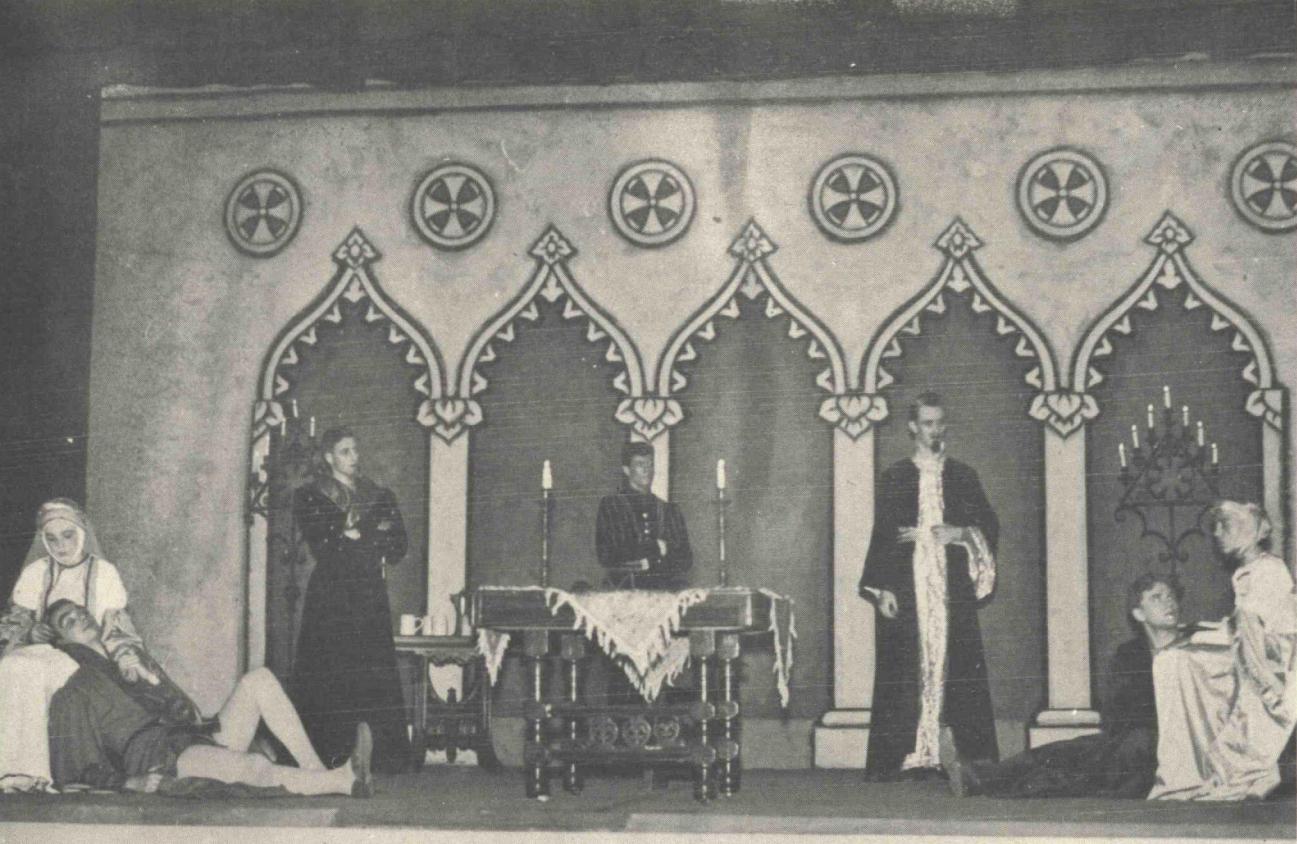
Having lost the favor of the aging King, and fearing to lose their lives, the Percies, Hotspur, Worcester and Northumberland plot rebellion.



Henry Fourth



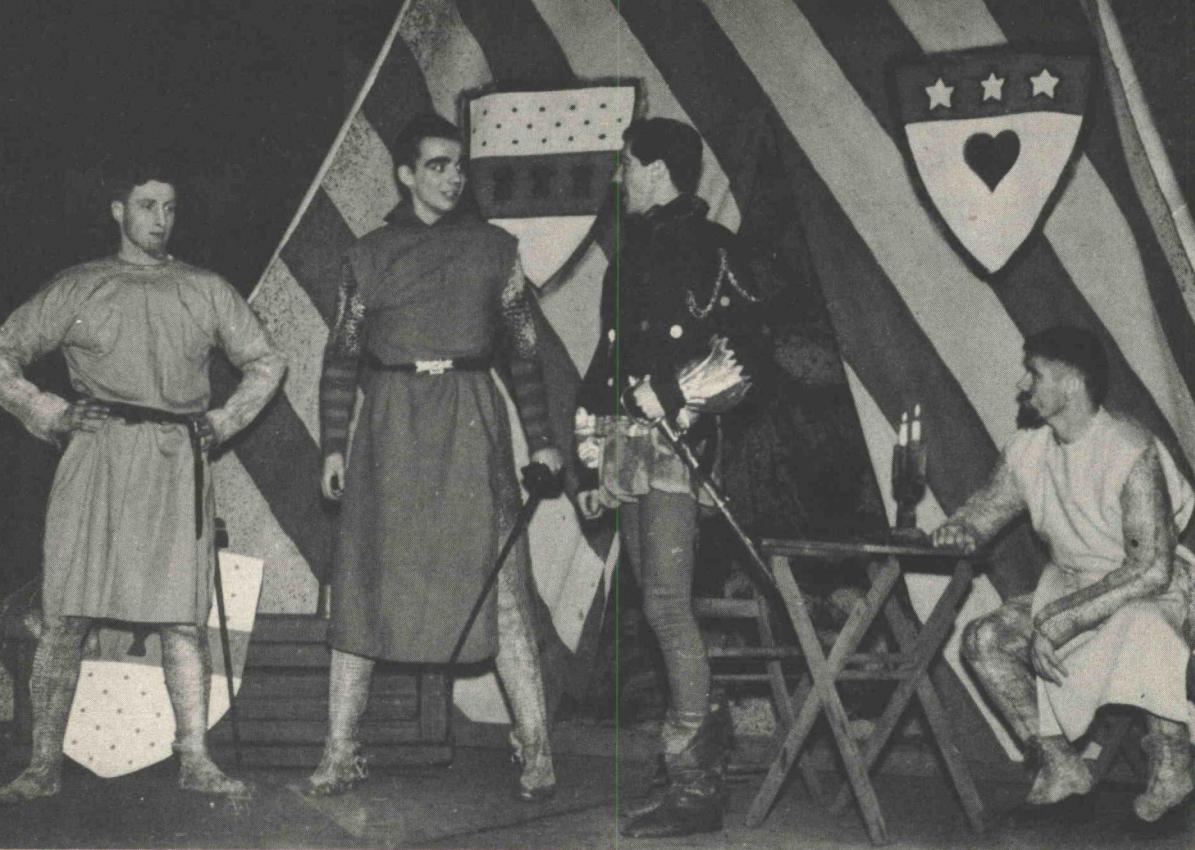
News of the rebellion reaches the Prince of Wales, a "Truant to chivalry" while he is roistering with Falstaff and his merry fellows.



In a tender interlude between organizing and fighting Hotspur and Mortimer say farewell to their wives. Meanwhile Prince Hal has been reconciled to his father, and taken his rightful place at the head of the royal armies.

Part One





Caught unprepared by the infidelity and the swift movements of the King, the rebels face impending doom with rare good courage. "Die all, die merrily", cries Hotspur, and goes to meet his death.

by Shakespeare and



The Cast

*The
Stage Crew*



*W. Lallemand
as
Falstaff*



The News

THE LOYOLA NEWS, appearing every two weeks for the seven complete school months of the year 1947-48, established a new record. Included in the fourteen regular editions were two special editions of twelve pages each: one at Christmas time carrying the Rector's annual Yuletide greetings to the students, and the other late in May commemorating Loyola's fifty-second Convocation Exercises.

Worthy of notice is the development within the *News* of "The Highschooler", two pages devoted exclusively to High School news and activities, and completely written by students from that department. Its hearty reception testified to its popularity and assured its continuation.

The *News*, as a result of its second annual Carnival held in the Loyola Stadium and featuring the Loyola-Alumni hockey game, donated \$100 to the European Students' Relief Fund drive which the Sodality had undertaken.

It is an accepted fact that were it not for the very capable guidance of the Editor-in-Chief, Charles Phelan, the *News* would not have enjoyed so successful a year. Charlie was industry personified and a constant source of inspiration. He was ably assisted by his Managing Editor, Bob Boyle, who had the ungrateful task of making sure that the copy came in for each issue on time — specifically, Terry Murphy's regular column in which he added culture to the publication in his own way; and Bill Pelton's "From the Sidelines", which was always as cramped for space as its author was for time.

There were other members of the staff whose non-literary, but very essential efforts went unnoticed for the most part. These were Larry Doherty, our financial wizard, who had the "envied" job of keeping the publication solvent, and Louis Charbonneau, chief ledger-keeper. Larry's business acumen is attested to by the fact that not once did the *News* fail to appear on schedule. But an equal amount of credit, at least, for this goes to Lorne Shea, Earl Wynands, Paul Larocque, Bill Pelton, Owen Maloney and Kev Reynolds who spent many long hours at *The Monitor* presses on the eve of the day on which the *News* was to appear. Then, while most of the staff took a well earned rest on Friday afternoon, the Circulation men, Eddie Gallagher, Jim O'Shaughnessy and Art Wickham distributed the *News* to the College and High School and attended to a very impressive mailing list.

Last, but by no means least, on the list of those who made the *News* is the name of our very worthy Moderator, Father Noll who was ever of the utmost help in obtaining the greatest results from our honest efforts.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, CHARLES PHELAN; Managing Editor, ROBERT BOYLE; Business Manager, LAWRENCE DOHERTY; News Editor, LAWRENCE SHEA; Sports Editor, WILLIAM PELTON; Literary Editor, TERENCE MURPHY; Set-Up Editor, KEVIN REYNOLDS; High School Editor, FREDERICK MEAGHER; Ass't Sports Editor, EARL WYNANDS; Circulation Managers, JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY, EDWARD GALLAGHER; Staff Writers, JOHN PARÉ, JAMES MCGEE, ROBERT DUQUET, JOHN BUELL, WILLIAM DYSON, MARK GERVAIS, GERALD MCGEE, LAWRENCE ONESON and CHARLES LOVETT; Sports Writers, MICHAEL McMANUS, OWEN MALONEY, PAUL LAROCQUE; Business Staff, LOUIS CHARBONNEAU, LEO BARRETTE; High School Writers, DONALD BROWN, WILLIAM FORBES, VINCENT O'DONNELL, HERBERT SHANNON; Staff Photographers, BRUCE AUBIN, MAURICE SCARPELLEGIA.

College Sodality

THE first item on the programme of spiritual activities was a three-day mission conducted by Rev. Christopher Keating, S.J., early in October. A little later during the month, Paul Shaughnessy, Prefect, and a group of students installed a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in a frequented location on the ground floor of the Administration building. It stands right next to the official notice-board which is consulted regularly by most of the students.

Following up the resolution of the Canadian Federation of College Students to help the people of Europe, the Sodality organized a campaign for \$1,000.00. To start the fund rolling, the *News* turned over the proceeds of the Ice Carnival, to which was added a percentage of the sales of the cafeteria during the month of January. Moreover several raffles, spread out during the year, helped to swell the total considerably.

In December, the annual drive to collect food and clothing to distribute to poor families, was undertaken and successfully completed. A special welfare committee was formed to collect and distribute these goods. Much canned food was collected by the committee, and several sacks of potatoes were donated to the Sodality by a friend. The response to the appeal was so generous that two trips had to be made in order to distribute the boxes.

The Mission committee fashioned a spiritual bouquet in which each student offered a certain number of rosaries, masses, and communions as a Christmas gift to the former Loyola men who are now missionaries in India. A special greeting card was sent to Father Prendergast, the Parish priest of Darjeeling, North India.

The Senior class retreat conducted by Rev. E. J. O'Brien, S.J., took place as usual at the College during Holy Week.

Early in April each class made its own retreat at Casa Manresa, Beaconsfield.

SODALITY

Seated: A. Wickham, '49, Secretary; P. Shaughnessy, '48, Prefect; F. McGee, '48, Asst.-Prefect.
Standing: R. Boyle, '49, R. Marchessault, '50.



Debating

IN the Inter-University Debating League Loyola debaters reached the Canadian Finals. The subject for this year was: "Resolved that Socialism inevitably leads to Totalitarianism". Loyola's team was made up of Charles Phelan of Senior Arts and Terrence Murphy of Senior Science who defended the affirmative and John Walsh of Senior Arts and Charles Lovett of Junior Arts who upheld the negative.

In the first round, Loyola, having defeated both Bishop's and Ottawa on both sides of the resolution, qualified for entrance into the Canadian finals and were pitted against Ontario Agricultural College. Since Loyola debaters won at home (2-1) but lost in Guelph (0-3), the Aggies won the series and the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy.

The first of two other important extra-mural debates was against Boston College at Boston. The victory was awarded to Boston by a close margin. The subject was: "Resolved that a World Federal Government should be established". Representing Loyola were Gerald McCarthy of Sophomore Arts and David Dohan of Junior Arts. The second international debate took place at Loyola against Mount St. Mary's College from Emmetsburg, Maryland. The home team was composed of Lorne Réznowski and Charles Gonthier of Sophomore Arts and Junior Arts respectively. This contest, also on the subject of World Federal Government, was won by Mount St. Mary's.

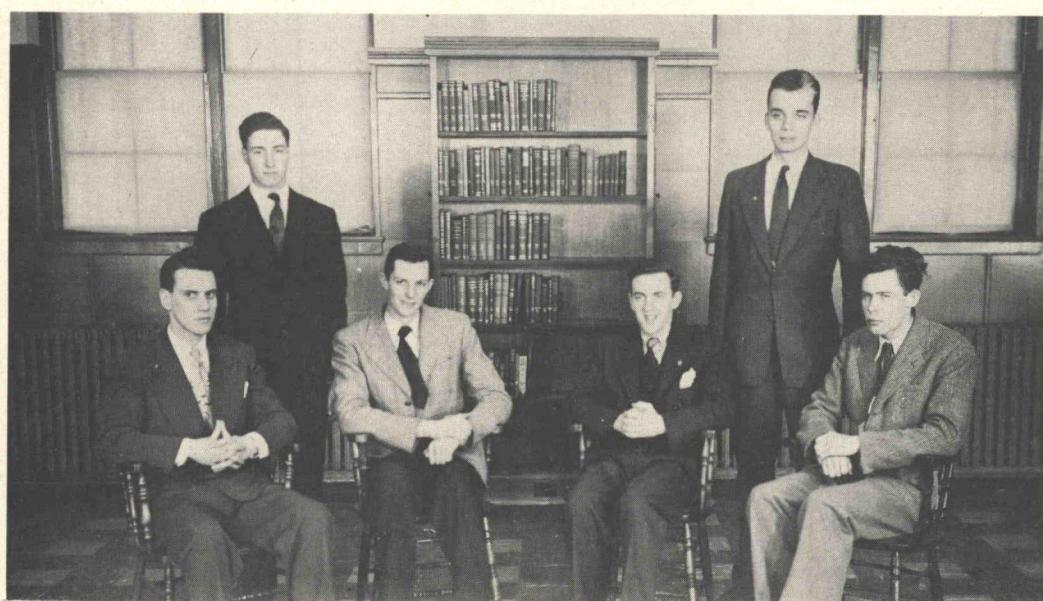
It is to be hoped that these two debates mark the beginning of an annual International Catholic Intercollegiate Debating competition.

At the close of the season at Loyola, a practice series of debates was arranged with the girls of Marianopolis College. No results are available at the time of writing.

The Debating Society and in particular its executive, under the guiding hand of its Moderator, Father Hanley, S.J., is to be congratulated on the achievements of the past year, especially the series with the American Colleges.

DEBATERS

Seated (I.U.D.L. Finalists) C. Lovett, '49, C. Phelan, '48, J. Walsh, '48, T. Murphy, '48.
Standing: (Boston Debaters) D. Dohan, '49, G. McCarthy, '50.



Lectures

FR. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J., Director of Sodalities and Editor of the *Queen's Work*, opened the tenth session of the Loyola Lectures sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Ladies' Auxiliary. Basing his predictions on a study of history and on his faith in God, Father Lord prophesied that we are entering on a new era wherein material progress would enable all to have enough leisure time for the securing of learning and the cultivation of the arts, so that intellectual progress might parallel the material, and so make for a better world.

FRANK J. SHEED, of Sheed and Ward, author and anthologist, the second lecturer, said that although many admitted the existence of a God, they had no knowledge of Him and he urged Catholics to study so that they might form an active and effective apostolate.

DR. OSCAR HALECKI brought to his audience an account of the workings of UNESCO. Drawing on his experience with this group and its counterpart in the League of Nations, he stressed the importance of cultural sympathy between nations, and he expressed high hopes for the success of UNESCO.

Another speaker whose subject was related to world-affairs was ROBERT ST. JOHN, journalist, lecturer and popular radio-commentator. Mr. St. John spoke of Jugoslavia, as he, a Tito sympathizer, saw it in the summer of 1947.

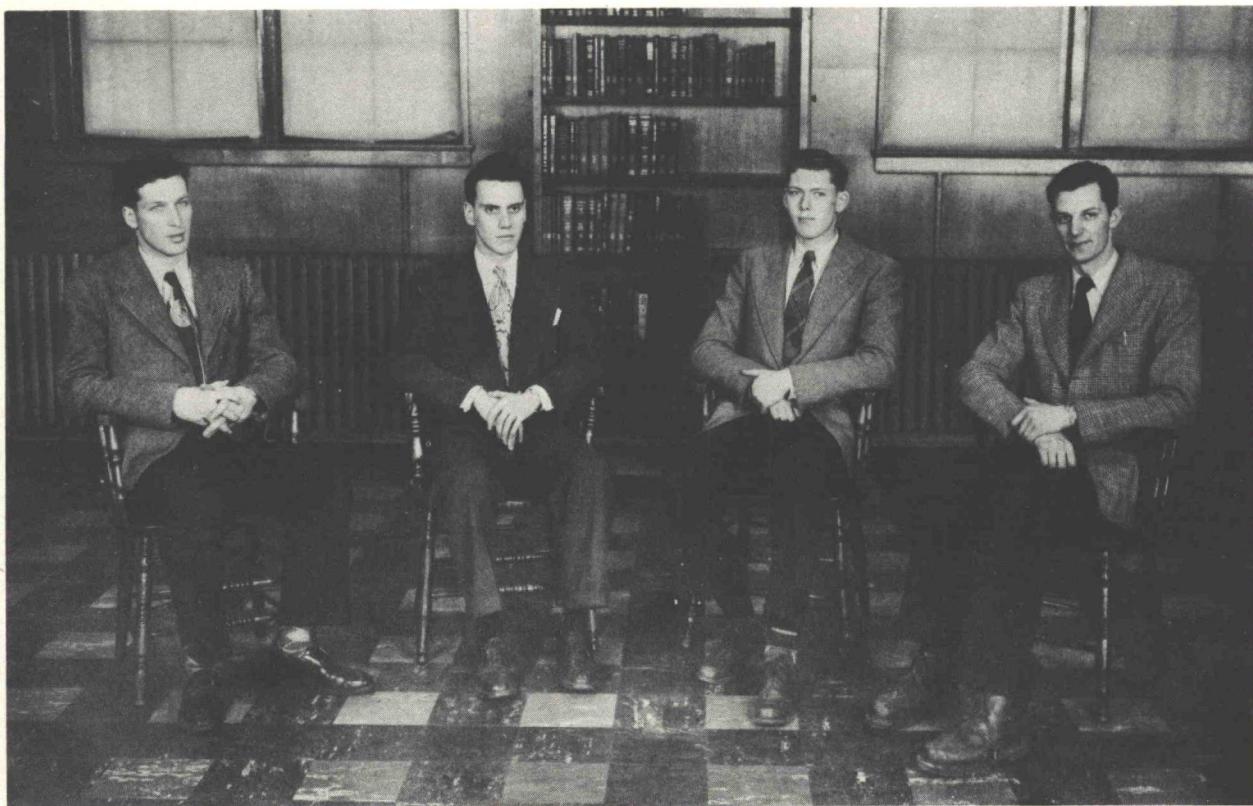
Hero of the *U.S.S. Franklin*, and the only American chaplain to receive the Congressional Medal of Honour, FR. J. T. O'CALLAGHAN, S.J., was the fourth lecturer. Speaking on "Qualities of Leadership", he said that unselfishness, self-reliance and a recognition of the individual follower as a person were as necessary to a true leader as ability and training.

LENNOX ROBINSON, Irish playwright and Director of the Abbey Theatre, spoke of the Irish literary renaissance. He traced the growth of the Abbey Theatre from its beginnings with the efforts of William Butler Yeats, Edward Martin and Lady Gregory.

The Scottish author of *Father Malachy's Miracle*, BRUCE MARSHALL, developed a definition of the Catholic novel as one probably written by a Catholic about a Catholic subject, this subject being viewed under the aspect of eternity. Mr. Marshall stressed the responsibility of authors towards a world that has lost true values.

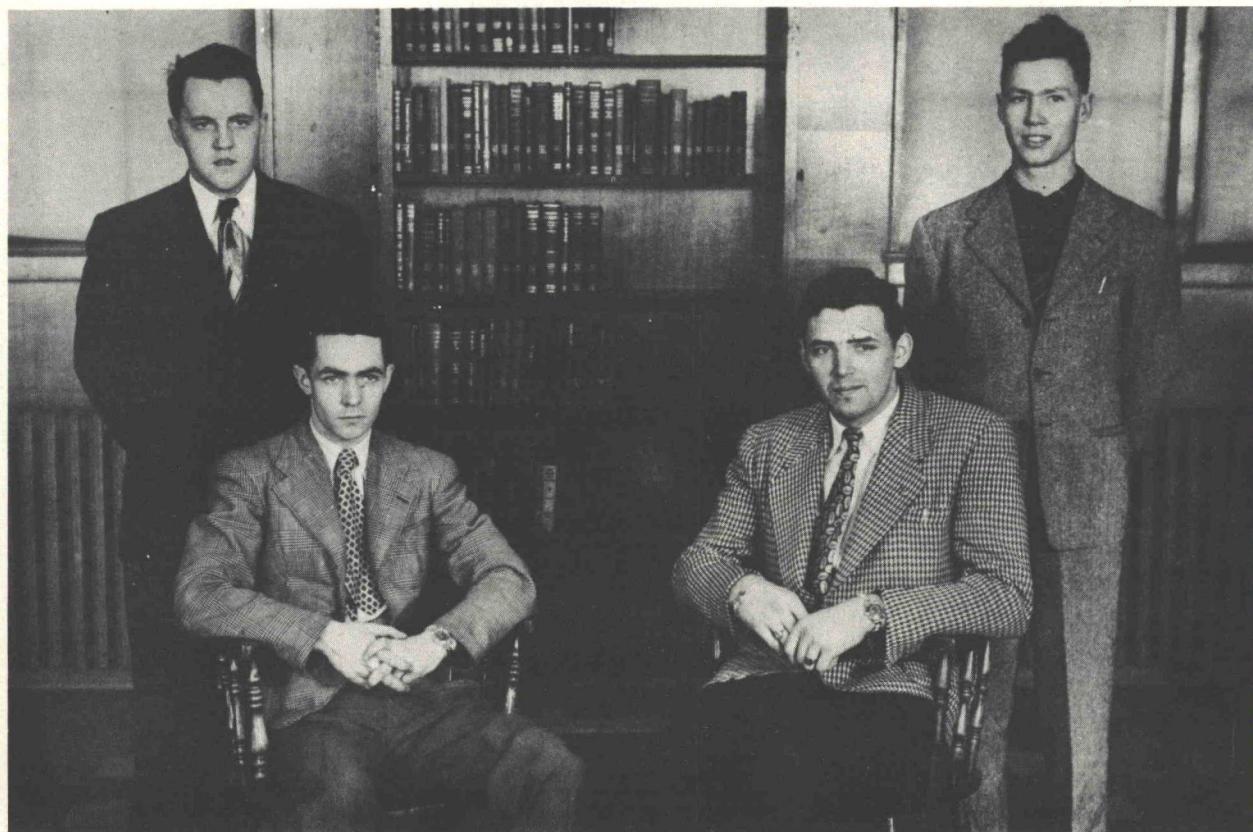
MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN, of the Catholic University of America, implacable foe of communism, brilliant convert-maker and widely-famed lecturer closed this year's series of lectures in an address before a packed auditorium.

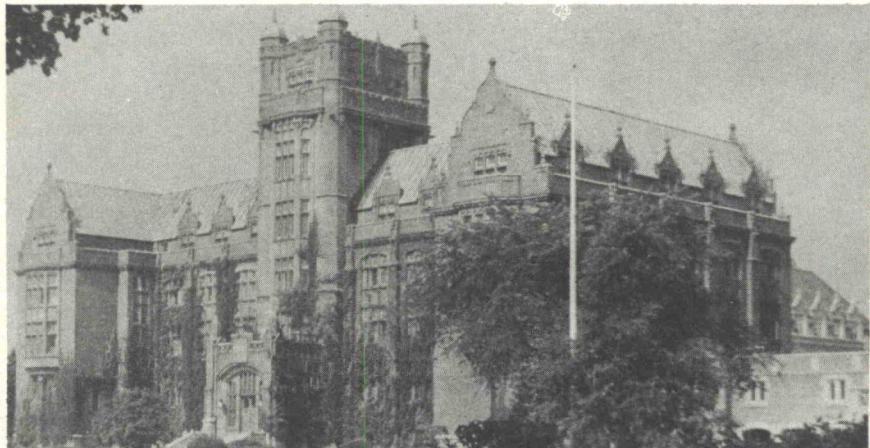
The executive of the Auxiliary this past year has been: Moderator, Fr. John Masterson, S.J.; President, Miss Peggy O'Brien; Vice-President, Miss Cora Hackett; Secretary, Miss Kathleen Glennon; Treasurer, Miss Sadie Murphy.



C.S.R. EXECUTIVE
P. Shaughnessy, '48; C. Lovett, '49; W. Pelton, '48, *President*; C. Phelan, '48.

L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE
R. Boyle, '49; O. Maloney, '49; H. McCarney, '48, *President*; R. Marchessault, '50.

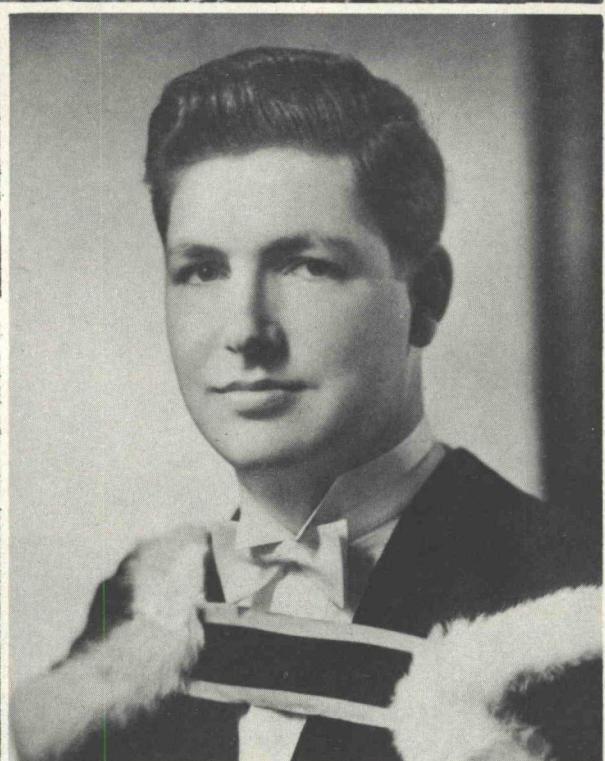




FIRST HIGH



JUNIOR



SECOND HIGH



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN

*and so
farewell
Ye Editor*



THIRD HIGH



FOURTH HIGH

FORWARD



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
Loyola Alumni Association

Vol. 1 - No. 2

October 22, 1947

Campaign Men Set As Big Test Nears * * *

OFF TO A FLYING START SET THEIR SIGHTS HIGH


"The best amateur in this town for Gazette's Bill G. of course, to "Fisticana's opening press season.

Our plaudits to hard-working and to Chairman Jules C. for a swell organizing job and the entertainment in action-packed bouts between two youngsters is ended with a thrilling Olympic team contender's class.

Among the many ringside Houde, Father Brown, Rev. Hingston, Honorary President and Dennis White supervisor.

A gala reunion smoker at Building after the fight Hinphy officially opened Membership Drive which Due to the small turnout, "Fisticana" was not a financial success. Commented one of the Committee Members, "We can't expect miracles overnight. As soon as more Alumni wake up to the fact that these events are really worthwhile, we'll be turning them away at the doors . . . Wait till next year's smoker . . . "



The momentum of the membership drive, even a heart-st edition

Alumni from cryptions have started numbers. It was a t Loyola men every- iastic as we are about there is every reason spirit, instilled by d his able committee, gan "Get Back in Step", ccess.

to offer you. Every d Loyola has much to hip. The Loyola Al- has such duties, and, ities that no one can in Step."

ally under way and the or non-success approach can feel justified in his one important job What is it? Simply your're reading FORWARD, ck-book and make out a il it to Phil Shaugh- James St. W., Montreal.

report will let us know the Association and are part in it . . . and the benefits that will d growing operations of develops anew.

DON'T WAIT TO BE APPROACHED. The Membership Committee is going to do its best to contact every Loyola man but, like yourself, their time is at a premium these days. In addition, the old membership lists are in a rather grim way. Your immediate action will save fellow alumni much time and effort.

EXTRA - \$1.00 is new fee for Alumni students and seminarians.

PUT THE "U" BACK IN ALUMNI !

The new Alumni is no longer in the "Horseless Carriage" days.. GET BACK IN STEP !



RESULTS OF THE 39TH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

LOYOLA CAMPUS

JUNE 1947

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT, DISTANCE	RECORD
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SENIOR DIVISION

100 yards.....	Simard.....	{Suddaby..... Gillies.....		10.6	10.2...{Glen Ryan.....1931 T. Crawford.....1946
220 yards.....	Suddaby.....	Simard.....	Gillies.....	24.2	23.1...A. Burns.....1944
440 yards.....	Simard.....	Gillies.....	Marchessault.....	55.1	NEW RECORD
120 hurdles.....	Suddaby.....	Marchessault.....	Gillies.....	15.2	14.4...W. Montabone...1924
Broad jump....	Suddaby.....	Simard.....	{Meagher..... Gillies.....	18'11"	20'...{McCourt.....1935 Tabio.....1941
High jump....	Gillies.....	{Marchessault..... Suddaby.....		5'6"	Bussiere.....1944
					NEW RECORD

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

100 yards.....	Tucker.....	McLaughlin.....	Lawand.....	10.4	10.2...Suddaby.....1946
220 yards.....	Tucker.....	Lawand.....	McLaughlin.....	24.5	24.1...E. Tous.....1943
440 yards.....	Lawand.....	O'Donnell.....	McGee.....	56.7	55.5...J. Parker.....1940
120 hurdles.....	McGee.....	Tucker.....	Cosio.....	17.6	15.2...D. Suddaby.....1946
Broad jump....	Tucker.....	McGee.....	Lawand.....	16'6"	20'9"....D. Suddaby.....1946
High jump....	Doray.....	McGee.....	O'Donnell.....	4'7"	5'1"....{P. Shaughnessy...1938 (D. Bussiere.....1942

JUNIOR DIVISION

75 yards.....	Meehan.....	Navarro.....	Lane.....	8.1	NEW RECORD
220 yards.....	Meehan.....	Lane.....	Navarro.....	24.7	NEW RECORD
80 hurdles.....	Meehan.....	Lane.....	McLaughlin.....	11.9	11.3...A. Molina.....1939
Broad jump....	Meehan.....	Navarro.....	Macaulay.....	17'10"	NEW RECORD
High jump....	Macaulay.....	Beauregard.....		4'8"	4'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "...L. Doherty.....1941

OPEN EVENTS

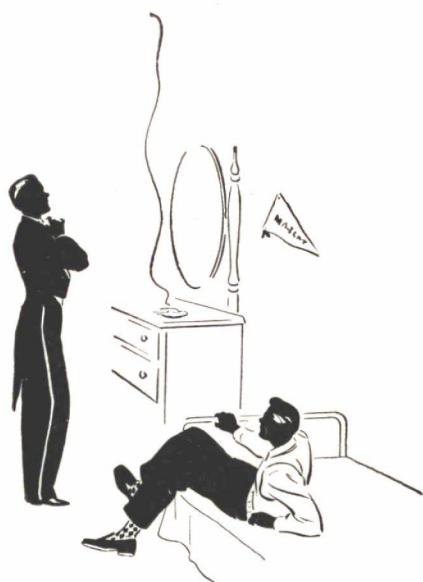
880 yards.....	Simard.....	Lawand.....	Subbrani.....	2.15	2.2...Simard.....1946
Mile.....	Subbrani.....	F. Navarro.....	J. Ryan.....	4.58	NEW RECORD
Shot put.....	W. Ryan.....	Shamie.....	Hayville.....	35'	37'6"....Biega.....1944
Discus.....	Gillies.....	W. Ryan.....	Doray.....	79'7"	89'3"....Corrigan.....1944

BANTAM DIVISION

75 yards.....	Lafrance.....	Wardrop.....	Brault.....	8.6	NEW RECORD
220 yards.....	Lafrance.....	Brault.....	Tasse.....	25.9	NEW RECORD
80 hurdles.....	Brault.....	MacKay.....	{Wardrop..... Berg.....	12	NEW RECORD
Broad jump....	Brault.....	Wardrop.....	O'Donnell.....	16'	NEW RECORD
High jump....	Beauregard.....	{Brault..... Mollitt.....		4'9"	NEW RECORD

Class relay — Senior High School: III-A — Junior High School: II-D

Senior Aggregate (Tie).....	Suddaby, Gillies, Simard
Junior Aggregate.....	G. Meehan
Intermediate Aggregate.....	Tucker
Bantam Aggregate.....	Brault
Class Aggregate.....	IV-A



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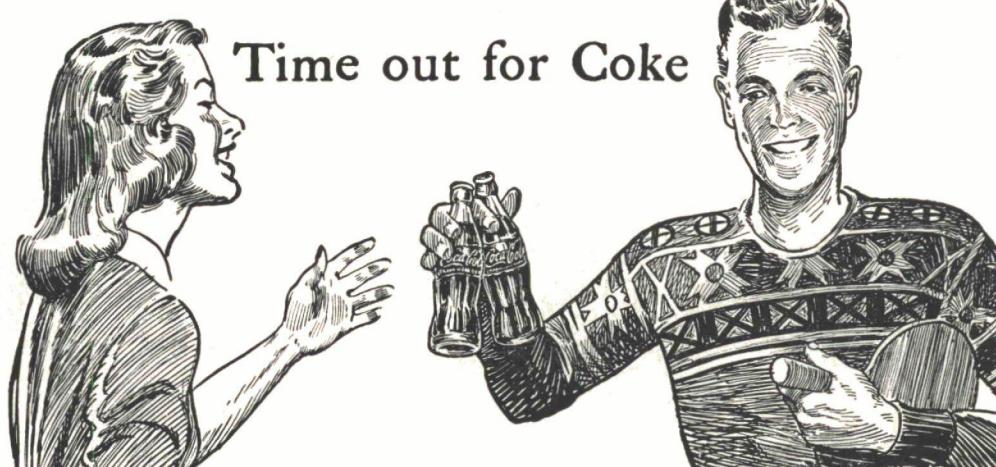
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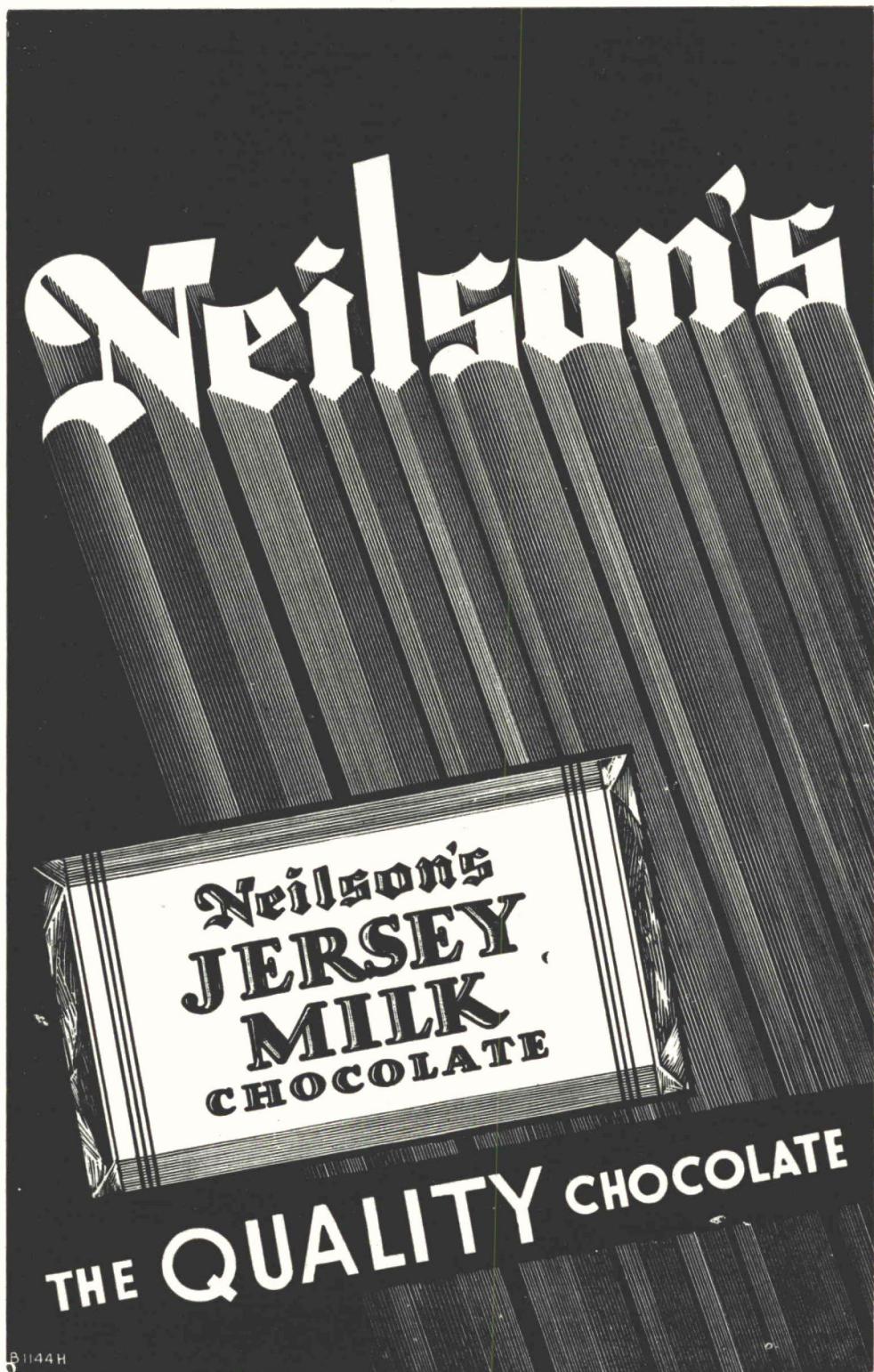
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JOHN, <i>Prince of Lancaster</i>	Fred Meagher
EARL OF WESTMORELAND.....	Raymond Cartwright
SIR WALTER BLUNT.....	John McLaughlin
THOMAS PERCY, <i>Earl of Worcester</i>	David Dohan
HENRY PERCY, <i>Earl of Northumberland</i>	Joseph Roney
HENRY PERCY, <i>surnamed HOTSPUR, his son</i> ...	Gerald McCarthy
EDMUND MORTIMER, <i>Earl of March</i>	Lorne Reznowski
ARCHIBALD, <i>Earl of Douglas</i> ...	John Paré
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LADY MORTIMER.....	Dino Narrizano
MISTRESS QUICKLY.....	Ray McAvoy
GENTLEMAN ATTENDING HOTSPUR.....	Ronald Sutherland
ROYAL STANDARD-BEARER....	John Pepper
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TRAVELLERS.....	Raymond Brault Peter Dyson
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BISHOP OF DURHAM.....	Ronald Sutherland
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